

# The Kingston Daily Freeman

FOUNDED IN 1871

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 30, 1926.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

## Louisiana Storms Toll Increases

Twenty-five Persons Are Known To Have Lost Their Lives While Property Damage Estimate Is Over Five Millions.

New Orleans, La., Aug. 30 (AP).—Twenty-five persons today were known to have lost their lives, all hopes for the safety of an additional five were abandoned and more than a score of others remained to be accounted for as a result of the hurricane which struck southern Louisiana last Wednesday. Estimates of property damages caused by the storm have fluctuated violently since rehabilitation machinery was placed in motion.

They now range between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000.

The death list was increased today with the addition of the names of Captain George Theis of tugboat Patton and four Negroes. Their bodies were found yesterday in the Mississippi river near Convent, La. Nine persons were aboard the craft when it was swept from its moorings near Convent Wednesday night and sank. The four remaining members of the crew are unaccounted for. Another unidentified body of a man was found last night near Luther, La.

## Revolt Rumors From Spain Grow

Reports Indicate That a Group of Army Officers Have Challenged Authority of General Miguel Primo de Rivera.

London, Aug. 30 (AP).—A serious situation prevails in Spain. It is rumored that a group of army officers has challenged the authority of General Miguel Primo de Rivera, the dictator-premier, who has ruled with a strong arm since September, 1923, when by a coup d'etat he overthrew the government of the Marquis of Alcañices.

No details of the situation have reached London, although it is indicated in despatches coming from the Franco-Spanish frontier that the Spanish railways have been put under civil guards and that three Spanish warships have sailed for Tangier, the international zone in northwest Morocco, which Spain recently has demanded should be given over entirely to Spanish rule.

Information coming out of Spain in recent months has indicated that a revolt against Primo de Rivera's rule was afoot. As recently as Friday a despatch from the Spanish frontier in France said that it has been learned that a change in the Spanish government was imminent at any moment. Another despatch reported unrest among the Spanish army and engineer corps because of the premier's method of promoting officers by election, instead of by seniority.

## Minor Auto Accidents Reported to Police

Several minor automobile accidents were reported to the police department over the week end. Sunday the cars of Mrs. Charles Barber of 561 Broadway and Joseph Levine of South Clinton avenue collided with slight damage to both cars.

William Lawless, driving a taxi, and the auto of Adolph J. Krupp of Buffalo collided at Hasbrouck and Foxhall avenues. The Krupp car was badly damaged, but no one was reported injured.

John H. Gerlock of 71 Liberty street, driving the car of George Edwards of Center street, had a collision with the car of J. M. Royall of New York city at Green and North Front streets. There was slight damage to the cars.

John Bano, of R. F. D. No. 4, and Asa Williams of 464 Henry street, had a collision Sunday at East Chester street and Hasbrouck avenue, with slight damage to both cars.

## Irving Berlin Back in New York Apartment

New York, Aug. 30 (AP).—Irving Berlin is back in his New York apartment after an extended European honeymoon with the daughter of Clarence Mackay, but his bride is stopping with friends for the present.

The songwriter and the former Edna Mackay arrived last night, returning to Canada, and hurried to a taxi, seeking to avoid the publicity that has followed them since the wedding. The bride, who is the daughter of the president of the Postal Telegraph Company.

They left Grand Central Station together, but when Berlin arrived at his apartment his wife was not with him.

"Mrs. Berlin is stopping with friends," he explained, "but why don't I divorce my personal affairs to the public?"

## Fire Companies Held

The Central Hook & Ladder Company and the Rapid Rescue Company held their annual convention Sunday at Golden Rule Inn. The members were served with plenty to eat and an enjoyable time was had by the fire companies and their wives.

## Rev. V. N. Traver Dies at Wallkill

Was Retired Since 1906, Having Held Important Charges in New York Conference of Methodist Church For 54 Years.

The Rev. Van Ness Traver, retired Methodist minister, died at his home in Wallkill Saturday night age 88 years. Mr. Traver who was retired in 1906 and has since that time resided in Wallkill, was about on Saturday and commented to friends that he was feeling better than usual. He retired about 9 o'clock as was his custom and next morning he was found dead in bed apparently having died while asleep.

He was born in Dutchess county and was educated in the public schools and the old Dutchess County Academy at Poughkeepsie. Later he studied for the ministry and joined the New York Conference of the Methodist Church and for 54 years held many important charges. He began preaching at the age of 18 and when 23 years old married Eleanor M. Caine of New York city. Deceased is survived by two children, Mrs. M. J. DeWitt of Wallkill and District Attorney Frederick G. Travers of this city.

Mr. Traver during his early life was well known as a gifted speaker and during the Lincoln campaigns made numerous political speeches throughout New York state. Politically he had always been a Republican.

His first charge was in 1880-80 at Ridgebury and from 1881-82 Deposit. 1883 Shokan, 1884 Hyde Park, 1885-86 Gardiner, 1887 West Harlem, 1888 Newburgh, 1889-91 Highland, 1892-94 Marlborough, 1895-96 Warwick, 1897-99 Pawling and Reynolds, 1899-1902 Brewster Station, 1903-04 Great Barrington, 1905-07 Red Hook, 1908 Hillsdale, 1909-11 Eddyville, 1912-1913 Coeymans, 1914-1915 Highland Mills. He was retired in 1906 and since that time has resided at Wallkill.

Funeral services from the Wallkill Church Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

## Man Found Dead Near Ellenville

William J. Denman, 65 years old, was found dead in a field opposite the Fairview Cemetery about half a mile from the village of Ellenville, this morning. Mr. Denman resided all his life at Napanoch and for some time had suffered from heart trouble. It was at first thought he might have been struck by a passing car but an examination by Coroner H. B. Humiston at Kerhonkson disclosed no marks of violence on the body and it is presumed he wandered off into the field and died of heart trouble sometime Sunday night. When discovered he had been dead for some time. Deceased was never married and no near relatives survive.

Funeral services on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, daylight saving time, from the funeral parlors of H. B. Humiston at Kerhonkson. Interment in Grahamsville Cemetery.

## Stanley Ran His Auto Into Pole

William Stanley, a gateman at the West Shore crossing on the Saugerties road, had a narrow escape from serious injury Sunday night when he ran his automobile into a telephone pole. He lives on the Neighborhood Road, near Katrine, and shortly after 11 o'clock that evening started for work in his car. The lights on the car suddenly went out and the car left the road and collided with the pole. The car was badly wrecked, but Mr. Stanley escaped with cut over the eye. He was attended by Dr. Daniel Connolly.

## Two Killed, Two Others Hurt

When Car is Forced From Road Near Catskill—Car Which Caused Crash Sped Away.

Clarence Travers, 61, and his wife, 65, of East Stroudsburg, Pa., were killed Sunday when their automobile was forced from the road, three miles south of Catskill about 1 o'clock. The driver of the car, which sped away, passed the automobile driven by Travers, and another car immediately behind it, looking Travers' car with a rear fender as he passed and throwing it into a ditch.

Virginia Travers, seven, an adopted child, and Mrs. Frank Kirschbaum, a friend, other occupants of Travers' car, were injured. Elmer Woodruff, 211 Twenty-ninth street, North Bergen, N. J., and Miss May Sheridan and August Goldsmith of West New York, who were in the car behind the Traverses, suffered slight injuries. All the injured were treated in Catskill Hospital.

Shortly after the accident a description of the automobile which caused the crash.

Mr. and Mrs. Travers and their party were on their way to visit Miss Adele Eisenbush, 763 Broadway, Saratoga, a sister of Mrs. Travers.

## Strikers Try to Fire Cotton Mill

Arrival of Strike Breakers Causes Serious Outbreaks—Production Manager Is Mobbed—1,700 On Strike.

Manville, R. I., Aug. 30 (AP).—An attempt to fire the cotton mill of the Manville-Jencks Company here today climaxed a series of disorders prompted by the arrival of strike breakers in armored cars yesterday. Hooting and jeering, a crowd of 1,000 striking operatives and sympathizers gathered outside the mill last night after the strike breakers had been brought in with beds and stores and quartered in the building.

Stones Hurling at Windows.

The appearance of several men in the windows resulted in an avalanche of stones and the destruction of scores of panes before state and local police restored order. The crowd reassembled 500 strong several hours later and soon after midnight flaming kerosene soaked logs were hurled through the shattered designing room windows. Police Chief Michael Finn of Cumberland stamped out the fire and made an unsuccessful attempt to find those responsible.

Threaten to Break Down Gates.

Threats to break down the mill gates and go after their tools were hurled by strikers as the chief made his way through the crowd and at 2 o'clock another stone throwing brigade of men and boys showered the opposite side of the plant with missiles. Chief Finn said that scores of windows were broken and that damage to mill and office furnishings would run to several hundred dollars. He ordered a strong police guard maintained for the rest of the night.

The disorders marked the second instance of violence during the strike, which was called August 19, when most of the 1,700 operatives walked out in protest against the employment of non-union loom fixers and a reported lengthening of working hours.

Production Manager Mobbed.

Trouble broke out again when A. Sweet, production manager of the mill appeared at the gates at 5 o'clock this morning and was mobbed by half a hundred pickets. He faced the crowd with a drawn revolver, but was overwhelmed and badly beaten.

His revolver was taken away and turned over to a Lincoln patrolman before the strikers began to manhandle him. He was finally allowed to enter the mill. The police guard had been withdrawn and three deputy sheriffs made no attempt to interfere.

## Many Pay Tribute To R. Valentino

Thousands Line Broadway As Funeral Cortege Goes To St. Malachy's Church—Boyhood Chum Takes Part in Service.

New York, Aug. 30 (AP).—Broadway, where Rudolph Valentino once worked as a dishwasher, today paid farwell tribute to the man who died at the height of his career as sheik of the movies.

The famous thoroughfare was lined with many thousands as the funeral cortege moved from the funeral church at Broadway and Sixty-sixth street to St. Malachy's church, in West Forty-ninth street, two miles away.

Members of the police bomb squad and 263 regular policemen, including a mounted squad, patrolled the funeral route and stood guard outside the funeral parlors and the church.

The body was borne to the central altar, placed on the altar steps and the solemn high requiem Mass was begun.

The Gounod offertory "Ave Maria" was sung softly by Dimitri Onofrei, tenor of the San Carlo Opera Company. Massenet's post communion "Elegy" was sung by Guido Ciccolini, with cello obbligato.

Father Leonard then blessed the casket and the recessional "tribulations," by Schwaetzer, was sung by the sextet.

Father Congedo, a boyhood chum of Valentino in Italy then said his farewell to the actor. Chopin's "Marche Funebre" was played as the casket was carried from the church to be placed in the funeral parlor awaiting the arrival of Valentino's brother, Alberto, to decide the final burial place.

## Contract For Road to Be Let September 17

Supervisor John C. Shults of Saugerties was in Albany on Friday and visited the state highway department where he was informed that the contract for improvements to the Saugerties-Woodstock road, which includes the elimination of the sharp turns and new road, between the West Shore railroad and the King's Highway, would be let on September 17.

## Return From Cruise Up the Hudson River

W. Frank Davis and son, Harold, have returned home from a cruise up the Hudson river in their boat. The trip up the river to Albany and through the canal to Schenectady was made without encountering cyclone, hurricane or typhoon and the evenings were spent ashore in camp. While at Schenectady Mr. Davis attended the Masonic convention. Both report a most enjoyable trip free from traffic congestion and the dust of land cruising.

## Hide For Five Escapes

The State institution for Defective Delinquents at Napanoch is to have five escapes. Advertisements for bids to be opened on September 16 at 2 o'clock have been published. Plans and specifications may be seen at the institution at Napanoch, at the state department at Albany and in New York city.

Rev. Mr. Harris Returns Home.

The Rev. W. S. Harris of Tilden, New Hampshire, who has been in charge of the services at Clinton Avenue M. E. Church during the absence of the regular pastor, returned home today. Mr. Harris made many friends during his month's stay in Kingston and the congregation greatly enjoyed his services.

Slight Cut His Hand.

James Knight of Fort Evans, employed at the H. W. Dalton plant on Central Broadway, while at work this morning sustained a cut on the hand which was dressed at the Kingston City Hospital by Dr. Daniel Connolly.

Get Bank For Governor.

Mrs. A. Pringle of Gardiner is to present Governor Smith a pet bank which she has raised from a chick to be added to the governor's third dog at the Executive Mansion, Albany.

In Court Building.

Doris & Miller, real estate brokers and insurance agents, have moved their office from the Warren building, Main street, to the Court building, Main street.

## German Swimmer Breaks Records In Channel Swim

Otto Vierkoeten Swims English Channel In 12 Hours and 40 Minutes—Miss Ederle's Record Shattered—She Challenges German to a Race.

Dover, England, Aug. 30 (AP).—Otto Vierkoeten of Germany today swam the English Channel.

He landed 12:15 o'clock this afternoon at Landon Stairs, half way between Dover and St. Margaret's Bay, from Cape Gris-Nez, France, where he entered the water at 1:34 a. m.

The elapsed time of the swim, according to figures, is 12 hours 40 minutes, or nearly two hours better than the record of 14 hours, 31 minutes established by Miss Gertrude Ederle on August 6.

Vierkoeten's landing was witnessed by only a few soldiers who ran down from the landing battery, above the beach. The soldiers carried the swimmer to his small boat, which conveyed him to the accompanying tug.

Former Channel Records.

Up to this year the record channel crossing had stood at 16 hours, 23 minutes since its establishment in August, 1923, by Sebastian Tiraboschi, Italian-Argentine swimmer.

Miss Ederle Cables Challenge.

New York, Aug. 30 (AP).—Cableing her congratulations to Otto Vierkoeten, latest conqueror of the English Channel, Gertrude Ederle today challenged the German record holder to a race across the channel next summer.

Her cablegram follows: "Congratulations on your great swim. I hope I can race you across the channel next summer to bring the record back to my sex and my country. Good luck."

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## Post Presses Running

Paul Smith's, N. Y., Aug. 30 (AP).—Pressing a button at the summer executive offices here, President Coolidge today started the presses for the first edition of the New York Evening Post to be run off in the newspaper's new building, located at 75 West street, New York city.

New York, Aug. 30 (AP).—Instantly after President Coolidge had pressed a button at Paul Smith's, presses in the New York Evening Post's new building in West street began humming and soon the paper's first edition from its skyscraper home was on the streets.

Overlooking the Hudson river, the new building is a sixteen-story tall, with three floors and the mazzanini space devoted to the newspaper offices and printing rooms. Numerous telegrams and telephone messages from persons prominent in government and civic affairs were received at the offices.

Records For the Navy.

There are fine opportunities for men between 14 and 25 years of age being offered by the U. S. Navy. All recruits have the chance of attending one of the navy trade schools after preliminary training. For information call or write, U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, Central Post Office, Kingston, N. Y.

"Just Like New York."

An organizer from the striking garment workers' union in New York is in town today to organize the workers in local shops so that they can have a strike in Kingston just like New York.

## League of Nations Meets Next Week

Problem of Admitting Germany to Membership Along With Other Important Matters Will Face Assembly.

Geneva, Aug. 30 (AP).—With the gathering of statesmen throughout the world one week from today for the annual assembly of the League of Nations, many problems of great import, in addition to the election of Germany to membership, seem likely to face the international body.

In addition to German membership, the recent British-Italian accord on Abyssinia and the general problem of equality of treatment of small nations by the league, the demand of Spain for sovereignty over the internationalized community of Tangier in Morocco, has arisen and threatens to bring complications in to a settlement of the crisis over the claims of both Spain and Poland to seats in the league council.

May Discuss Financial Problems.

It appears not improbable that the financial problems of Europe, also may be thrown into the league, having taken on new vigor since the visit to Europe of Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the United States treasury, who has talked with various men high in European finance, but with what regard has not been made known. S. Parker Gilbert, agent-general for reparations payments, has had a conference with Sir Arthur Salter, who was instrumental as head of the financial section of the league in bringing about the financial rehabilitation of Austria and Hungary.

It is reported that there is a tendency to consider France's attitude toward ratification of the accord reached between M. Berenger, the French ambassador to the United States and Mr. Mellon with regard to France's debt to the United States, as the key to amelioration of the general debt situation.

Great Britain and France both have expressed opposition to the suggestion of Spain for a special conference on Tangier. They also are opposed to giving Spain a permanent seat in the council. These two nations are expected to insist that nothing must hinder the entry of Germany into the league at the coming session.

## Fifteen Michigan Convicts Still Elude Possession

Ionla, Mich., Aug. 30 (AP).—With 15 convicts who escaped Saturday from the Michigan state reformatory here still at large today, possession intensified their search of the countryside in the belief that most of them are hiding in wooded sections within a radius of 100 miles of the reformatory.

After fleeing hundreds of miles in stolen automobiles and finding their outlet cut off in all directions, five of the convicts yesterday were intercepted by a posse on a road between Alhion and Marshall, Mich. Another was captured afoot near Kalamazoo yesterday. Six others were captured Saturday.

While the search was continuing, officials of the state prison commission resumed their investigation into the delivery.

## Large Crop of Grapes Is Expected This Year

Bath, Aug. 30—Present indications are that the crop of grapes in the Lake Umbagog region will this year be both the largest and the finest quality witnessed in a long term of years. Every vineyard stands with vines loaded with perfectly formed grapes, there being practically no showing of imperfectly formed fruit. No rot or blight has appeared and if the coming month affords a reasonable number of days of sunny weather, necessary for a perfect ripening of the fruit, the crop will be both large and excellent.

## Fletcher Calls on Mussolini

Rome, Aug. 30 (AP).—Premier Mussolini today received the American ambassador, Henry P. Fletcher. In farewell audience prior to the latter's departure for New York aboard the liner Conte Rosso for a vacation. They had a long and cordial conversation during which several routine matters were cleared up.

Our Growing Population.

The following battle has been reported to the board of health:

Mr. and Mrs. James Schuch, 49 Montague avenue, a daughter, Janet Schuch.

Mr. and Mrs. James Schuch, 149 Delaware avenue, a son, Charles.

In Old Quarters.

The old news stand and stationery store has moved back to its old quarters in the Kingston Opera House building on the John street side from the corner of Fair street, temporarily occupied during improvements.

In New Location.

The Macleod employment agency has been moved from 551 Broadway to the upstairs floor of the Freeman building, 408 Broadway, corner Fifth Court.

Orpheum Opera Sept. 8.

The Orpheum Theatre on Lower Broadway, which has been closed for the summer, will reopen for the season on Friday, September 8, and will feature pictures and vaudeville.

## Catch Two Pike At Paul Smith's

One Weighed Fifteen Pounds and the Other Seventeen—The President's Engagements For the Coming Week.

Paul Smith's N. Y., Aug. 30 (AP).—A visit to the United States veterans bureau hospital at Tupper Lake and the reception of a few visitors are among the engagements that confront President Coolidge this week.

The trip to the hospital, thirty miles from the summer White House, will be made Wednesday. Today Mr. Coolidge will be in the city, president of the American International Corporation and an old friend of Mr. Coolidge, is a luncheon guest at White Pine Camp. Tomorrow will be Hays, directing head of the American motion picture industry, will be received.

Representative Ogden L. Mills of New York, who with Mrs. Held, had lunch at the summer White House yesterday, did not discuss politics with the president, it was said.

Mr. and Mrs. Mills have been visiting at the camp of Mrs. Whitehead, widow of the former ambassador to London, and Mr. Mills asserted that during his vacation he had lost touch with the political situation. The New York representative, who has been mentioned as a possible Republican candidate for governor, is the third prominent political figure in this state to visit the president here.

The others were Senator Wadsworth and Samuel S. Koenig, chairman of the party's New York county committee.

Mr. Coolidge's zeal for fishing, stimulated in the last few days by the fact that the trout season closes tomorrow has been further sharpened by the taking of two large pike from Osgood Lake, virtually in the doorway of the summer White House. One of the fish weighed seventeen pounds the other fifteen.

The catches were made by summer residents at Paul Smith's.

## Bettenhauser Was Fined \$25

Peter Bettenhauser, of Binnewater, was arrested by Richard L. Wynkoop, Sr., of No. 243 Hurley avenue on Sunday on a charge of reckless driving. Bettenhauser left his Ford touring car with the police as security for his appearance before Judge Shufeldt in police court today, at which time he entered a plea of guilty to the charge and was fined \$25.

According to Wynkoop he was driving along Hurley avenue when Bettenhauser sideswiped his car, forcing him into the ditch. He said that Bettenhauser failed to stop and left the scene without stopping to see what damage he had committed.

William Schnall of Edgemere, N. J., was arrested Sunday by Officer Bowser on a charge of blocking a crosswalk with his car. He furnished bail for his appearance later in police court.

## Four Slightly Hurt in Crash

Sunday morning about 5:15 o'clock the automobiles of C. K. Close of Clifton, N. J., and Gay E. Meddaugh of Acra, N. Y., collided on the Saugerties road, near the Red House. The accident, according to the report made to the police, was due to the fact that the steering gear on the Meddaugh car became locked, and the car struck the other automobile. Mrs. McClellan, Mrs. C. K. Close, Neida and Norman Carroll, all in the Close car, were bruised. Both cars were also damaged.

## Youthful Bandits Escape With \$7,000

Buffalo, Aug. 29 (AP).—Four youthful bandits who held up the Jefferson-Ferry branch of the Liberty Bank, today escaped with between \$2,990 and \$4,000 in cash. They made their getaway in an automobile.

Bank employees and several customers who were in the place at the time the holdup occurred, chased the robbers for several blocks, but the latter finally case them the clip in driving into congested traffic.

The bandits left a touring car bearing an Ohio license at the curb in front of the bank and scattered calmly into the place. Two of them walked up to the teller's cage and ordered them at the point of revolvers to hand over their cash. The other two, also drawing guns, closed the bank door and covered the customers.

After forcing Leo F. Stevenger, manager of the branch to help them fill a bag which they carried, the two at the teller's cage ran out of the bank followed by their companions, who had stood guard at the door.

## Secure Business Position

Miss Allison Scott, an honor graduate of the Northland department of Spencer's Business School, 237-239 Fair street, has been placed in a permanent position as stenographer, typist and office assistant with L. S. Warner & Company, hardware, 125 Wall street.

## Take X-Ray of Girl's Injuries

Driver of Motorcycle, Which Struck Miss Whelan, Committed to County Jail Until Extent of Injuries Are Ascertained.

Miss Bettie Whelan, who is spending the summer at Woodstock, was struck by a motorcycle driven by Joseph Lukacs, 17 years old of Woodhewen, N. J., Sunday evening about 8:15 at Woodstock while she was walking along the road a short distance from the Cashdollar store. She was thrown heavily to the ground and severely injured. After being attended by Dr. M. B. Downer she was conveyed to the Benedictine Hospital here where an X-ray will be taken to determine the extent of her injuries and determine if any bones were broken.

Trooper Coons placed Lukacs under arrest on a charge of reckless driving and arraigned him before Justice of the Peace Elwyn, who committed him to the county jail for ten days in order to ascertain the extent of Miss Whelan's injuries. He was brought to jail by the Trooper.

## Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press.)

Evians-Les-Bains, France.—Quite an athlete is Mr. Andrew Mellon. To say nothing of rowing a boat daily on his vacation, he hiked ten miles under a hot sun when his automobile was disabled in the French Alps.

New York.—The most valuable golf trophy ever in competition will be in Atlanta ere the end of this month if a young lawyer of that city does what is expected of him. An 18 carat gold cup has been fashioned for the winner of the national amateur tournament. The former trophy, held by Bobby Jones, the favorite to win again, was lost in a fire last winter.

Indianapolis.—Bobby Jones beat Hager. Well he did just that. Took only 63 to Sir Walter's 73, but it was an exhibition for charity. No money or title was at stake.

Bayville, N. Y.—Now it remains to be seen whether women can sail boats as well as they can swim in competition with men. Mrs. Louis Curtis, Jr., of Nahant, Mass., and 13 men are entered for five days of racing this week that will decide the international championship in the star class.

Seattle.—It pays to advertise in newspapers. Witness sales of 1,100,000 cases of salmon in one year compared with 205,000 cases in the previous year, when there was no advertising.

New York.—Advertising is to sell religion between Christmas and Easter in the United States, Canada and Europe. The International Advertising Association will conduct a campaign.

Philadelphia.—Bishop Fiske of Central, N. Y., Episcopal, at times would like to get rid of his collar that fastens in the back and wear fantastically colored socks. "In short, not to be known as a minister." Some ministers are continuously snooping into others' business, he says. He spoke at the exposition. Some of the city's clergymen are thinking of impeaching Mayor Kendrick for not closing the exposition on Sunday.

New York.—Irving Berlin must have a new key for his apartment house back home from his long honeymoon, and all alone he could not get in until other tenants identified and unlocked. Mrs. Berlin went to a friend's home.

Washington.—Another little family row between Mr. and Mrs. Phil Knox seems to have been adjusted. Out with a water glass that the Mrs. threw. Phil is in a hospital and the Mrs. is visiting him often. A few months back she put him on probation, then reinstated him in good standing.

New York.—Sunday golf widows have a common disaster, but now comes a petition for a divorce because of too much golfing. It is a husband, among other reasons. Mrs. Stanton Carson says that the Mr. left home no less than six times because of his month for long distant golfing. Though she cut up the divorce. The last time he came home he was wearing white pants.

Washington.—My hat the American clerk do make on quite a hat. Their sport \$24,174,000 last year for facial creams and rouge.

NOT ON ARTICLE INSTEAD WHEN HE RAN INTO AUTO.

Stanley Collins of 26 Fairview avenue reported to the police department that while turning into Washington avenue from Lucas avenue in his automobile, that a boy named Frank Scatellone, 12 years old of 17 Lucas avenue, riding a bicycle, collided with the automobile. Mr. Collins hurried the boy to the Kingston City Hospital, where it was found he was injured on the head and that he had received a fractured collar bone. After having his injuries dressed the boy returned to his home.




C. C. Pyle, in New York admits he has no "business arrangement" with any American Davis Cup team member to meet Mme. Lenglen in professional tennis.

### Mile-High Winds Faster

At the height of one mile the average velocity of the wind is four times as great as at the earth's surface.

**Peterson Built on S&N**  
A famous Alhambra, the great  
mosque and palace founded in Spain  
in Moorish days in the Thir-  
teenth century, is built on a hill over-  
looking the city of Granada. It is 2,  
000 feet long and 674 wide.

**Prices:**  
Matinees, 25c  
Evenings, 49c  
Children Under  
12 yrs., 10c.  
Evening Prices  
will prevail on  
all Saturday  
matinees.



STORY BY JAMES H. MCGEE AND JAMES L. LASKY  
DIRECTED BY JOHN H. MUELLER

# "GRASS"

A gripping scene in Paramount's epic film of a nation's trek across a universe in a finish fight with fate.

## FOLLOW THE CROWDS

# Gregory & Co.



**JOHN L. MacKINNON.**

2-4, 7-9 p. m.

Telephone 778 for appointments.

**Women's Page Mysteries**  
The strawberry butter may be used to remove pin feathers from apples. It may also be pressed into use to remove pin feathers from poultry.—The Health Editor

**March Measures**  
 Measures and structures that were introduced and either ordered dissolved, together with their answers, are here with David. — January 1990 paper.

**Brother Williams**  
Don't wait till trouble troubles you.  
If dar's a good road for sinners ter  
de end o' de rainbow.—Atlanta Con-  
gregation.

**Gigantic Food Resources**  
According to an agricultural economist, the United States can support a population of 100,000,000 people.

**First American Confection**  
Soft candy was the first confection  
made in the United States.

**HEALTH FOLLOWS**  
CHIROPRACTIC CORRECTS  
PRESSURE ON SPINAL  
NERVES IN DISEASES OF  
THE FOLLOWING ORGANS:

Diagram illustrating the connection between the spine and various organs, showing the flow of energy or information from the spine to the head, eyes, ears, nose, throat, arms, heart, lungs, liver, stomach, pancreas, spleen, kidneys, bowels, appendix, and bladder.

**THE LOWER NERVE UNDER THE MAGNIFYING GLASS IS PINCHED BY A MISALIGNED JOINT. PINCHED NERVES CANNOT TRANSMIT HEALTHFUL IMPULSES. CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTING RELIEVES THE PRESSURE. THE UPPER NERVE IS FREE AS BIRCH BIRDS**

We are graduates of the National and Military Schools of Management, Iowa, the world's foremost management college.

The system of continuous adjusting originated by us is acknowledged as superior to any method heretofore in use.

**Bargains Galore**  
in the  
classified  
columns

## GET UP EARLY TUESDAY MORNING

**Dave's Big Extra Specials**  
From 8 A. M. to 12 Noon

125 Pr. of Men's SHOES val. \$5 **\$2.99**

**\$5 Ladies' Pumps \$3.99**

**\$5 MEN'S PANTS \$3.94**

250 Imported Broadcloth Shirts **\$1.89**

**\$1.00 Ladies' Hose (6 pr. for \$4.25) 76c**

## DAVE'S SLASHING SALE STILL GOING STRONG

ASK FOR DAVE.

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## KINGSTON TO NEW YORK CITY BUS LINE

JOHN J. VAN GONDER, Proprietor.

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Le. New Paltz Hotel, New Paltz, N.Y. 8:10 1:40 4:10

Le. New Paltz Hotel, N.Y. (Union Hotel, New Paltz, N.Y.) 11:30 3:30 5:30

RETURNING

Le. New Paltz Hotel, N.Y. 8:00 1:00 3:30

Le. New Paltz Hotel, New Paltz, N.Y. 11:30 4:30 10:30

Le. Kingston (Union Hotel, Kingston, N.Y.) 12:35 3:35 10:35

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**"Put the People Wise"**

By informing them of  
your immediate wants.  
Best results are ob-  
tained by inserting a  
cut-a-word ad. in the  
**Daily Freeman**

## Program for Final Concert

The last of the city band concerts to be held this season at City Hall Park will take place Tuesday evening from 8 until 10 o'clock, when the Citizens' Band will make its final appearance there under the direction of Harry G. Malsenholder. These band concerts at City Hall have been very popular each week and have been attended by large crowds. The program of the final concert will be as follows:

March—"The Banner of Freedom"—Farrar  
Overture—"The Beautiful Galatea"—Suppe

Popular Medley:

(a) Fox-trot—"Bie Bye Blackbird"—Renick

(b) Waltz—"At Peace With the World"—Berlin

Selection from "The Ameer"—V. Herbert

Intermezzo—"Woodland Fancies"—Clements

March—"Old Comrades"—C. Teike

Part Two.

Overture—"Beauties of Erin"—Bennett

"Medley of Irish Airs", by popular request.

Waltz—"Flight of Fancy"—Rolle

Popular Medley:

(a) Fox-trot—"Hi! Ho! The Merri-rio"—Renick

(b) Fox-trot—"For My Sweetheart"—Renick

Selection—"The Wonder"—Luders

Gavotte—"Viola"—Wiegand

March—"Follow the Flag"—Theo. Moses

Finale—"The Star Spangled Banner"

## News of the Day In Wall Street

New York, Aug. 30 (P)—The generally substantial improvement in earnings shown by the majority of railroads for July was accompanied by a decided recovery among the New England carriers. Aside from the New York, New Haven and Hartford, which has been steadily forging ahead, the Boston and Maine picked up considerably while the Maine Central and the Bangor and Aroostook each reported increases in net operating income.

Operations of the Seneca Copper Corporation are reported to have been at a small profit in July with indications of any increase this month. There was a deficit of \$115,590 for the first of 1926 of which \$50,000 was bond interest.

Net income of American Power and Light for the year ended June 30 was \$9,290,951 equal after preferred dividends to \$4.79 a share on the common, against \$6.876,945 or \$2.51 on a share on the common the preceding twelve months.

Crude oil production in California for the week ending August 28 averaged about the same as the week before, 610,000 barrels, despite a decline in the major pools of the Los Angeles basin of about 3,000 barrels. This was offset by a new gusher of General Petroleum Corporation which raised the average Ventura production to 50,000 barrels.

Atlantic Coast Line Railroad reports a balance of \$777,622 for July after taxes, against \$617,037 for July last year, and for the seven months this year \$14,999,864 against \$13,795,570 in the same period of 1925.

July net earnings of the Louisville and Nashville increased to \$2,529,596 from \$2,256,303 in July, 1925, and for the seven months this year to \$15,726,902 from \$13,410,904 a year ago.

## FOX FOUND NEAR GREENKILL PARK

Grover Cleveland Fox of Creek Locks, an inmate of the State Hospital at Middletown, who for the past two years has made a practice of leaving that institution and taking a hike for home about once in six months, was missed again on Sunday. Sheriff Wells was notified at the court house and Deputy Sheriff Anderson V. Ellsworth, who knows Fox, having picked him up before, was assigned to locate the absentee. He found Fox near Greenkill Park along the Rondout Creek and brought him to the court house and the State Hospital was notified.

## SAUGERTIES RESIDENTS ATTEND K. OF C. CLAMBAKE

Saugerties was represented at the K. of C. Clambake at Torrino's Grove, Markle Heights, on Sunday by the following citizens, each of whom came with appetites that were appeased by the variety of the good eats served: George W. Carnright, William K. Cass, Jr., William Mullins, George C. Lane, John McCormack, Charles McNally, John York, George Kerbert, Everett Thornton, Harry Desmond, James Morris, John Knorr, Clark Denison, Herman J. Smith, Frank Stone and Dr. T. F. O'Dea.

## Without Superstition

Once a belief prevailed with some persons that black walnut wood was unlucky. This superstition was rather common among Potomac boatmen, who feared the use of any walnut wood in the construction of a boat. Boats were so strongly superstitious that they would not carry walnuts on ramps. It is thought by some that this superstition was because walnut wood was often used making coffins.

## One of Life's Trials

D. M. reads on the following line of our educational institutions: "Nothing is so necessary to a man as to have his own problem as to be directed out by a man knowing his own heart."—Boston Transcript.

## Sports Togs for Summer Outings

Interesting Outfits to Be Worn on Back-to-Nature Vacation Jaunts.

The same sort of durable costume which in other seasons has sufficed the girl who fishes and hunts, camps and canoees, may be depended upon to make its reappearance this year, no matter what the decrees of Dame Fashion in urban places. Here and there, observes a fashion writer in the New York Herald-Tribune, there are some incidental changes—sometimes there is such a temporary aberration as the knicker vogue—but in essence the modern costumes for field and stream are not greatly different from those that have gone before.

However, the obliteration of smartness as a consideration in the open spaces should not blunt your sensibilities to the necessity for chic. Indeed, it seems a paradox that the eclipse of fashion should emphasize all the more strongly the need for daintiness. In that connection the bifurcated costume plays a larger role than usual on today's page. The riding, hunting and hiking habits have an accompanying coat which reaches to within six inches of the knees, and if rotund mesdames must wear the knickered costume these long coats will go a long way toward preserving the never-to-be-sacrificed chic. Even when worn with this screening wrap, though, the pantaloette suit may include a wrap-around skirt; it will frequently be found a welcome alternative.

The best fabrics for fishing and hunting costumes are cotton covert, corduroy, tan linen, khaki and gabardine. Of these cotton covert cloth is in the ascendancy at the moment. It is lighter than khaki and a lot more pliable, but greater than either of these, it is washable. The color need not necessarily be tan—beige, rust and hunter's green are quite as durable and far more attractive. A more elaborate fabric note is sounded by Paris in the form of English woolsens for the rough outdoor costume, but these are hardly as practical as the less expensive materials.

Jacket, Skirt, Knickers.

Jacket, skirt and knickers are the typical uniform for the jaunt back to nature, and if you simply cannot resist the call of the mode, you may wear a cape. In fact, your wrap-around skirt should be a potential cape; it should be of the type that can be readily converted into that protecting garment in case of rain.

Tradition demands more colorful trappings for the canoeist. Just how many romances have had their inception in a quiet paddle on some woodland lake will never be known, but the environment requires more than the utilitarian costume suited to other phases of summer outdoor life. Our suggestion is a jumper costume with a skirt plaited sufficiently to permit that step from the wharf to the canoe. And just to demonstrate your urban



Frock of Yellow Silk, Worn by Pauline Starke in "Love's Blindness."

possibilities, have the jumper blouse. Make the most of your single opportunity to be smart.

Be extremely careful in the selection of your shoes. Trekking along mountain passes that are uneven and damp emphasizes the two paramount needs in this type of footwear. The shoes must be large enough and the leather ought to be waterproof. Add two sizes onto your normal measurement when you purchase hiking shoes. This will allow for the heavy wooden heelers which must be worn, and it will also allow for a possible enlarging of the feet after heavy walking. Oil tanned leathers will be found excellent in barring out dampness, and chrome-tanned leathers are even more satisfactory, as these in addition to being absolutely waterproof, never crack or become brittle after the wet factor enters.

Heels, of course, must be low—almost to the anklebone point. Of course, there is a definite question of style in this arrangement, but it is obvious

## This Careless Age

The case of the San Francisco girl who, three hours after she had been married, a second time, remembered she already had a husband is another evidence of what a careless age this is.—Buffalo Courier and Express.

that even the trimmest ankle cannot march far in a high-heeled slipper. Another necessary detail is the high shoe—avoid low slippers if you are going to negotiate any rough places.

Your hat, which should be of some soft felt, may be large, not in deference to the broad-brimmed millinery that Paris is now sponsoring, but because sweeping brims are a greater protection against the rays of the mid-day sun, particularly after a dip in the lake.



An Interesting Jumper Frock Worn by Dorothy Sebastian, "Movie" Player.

little Anglo-Saxon enjoys and does them remarkably well, as opponents of the unquenchable Suzanne will testify. Very likely it is due to the fact that the Parisienne has taken up sport so wholeheartedly that sports clothes have become more alluring during past seasons and have filled such an important part in the world of dress generally.

Undoubtedly it is to the riding habit that we owe the smart and conventional tailormade one seen all smart women wearing for city mornings. All Paris rides in the Bois de Boulogne during the season and for this fleet of all sports the Parisienne has copied her English sisters, often going over the channel to order her habit to insure its perfectly correct fit and cut.

For town riding navy blue is one of the smartest colors for the side saddle habit—the really chic Parisienne only rides astride when she is practicing polo shots. Beige covert coatings are sometimes chosen for the summer, but they are more suitable for the country. If a lighter color is chosen it is best to have gray whipcord. It may not be startlingly original, but it always looks well and is correct for most occasions.

For riding astride beige or gray whipcord breeches and a slightly darker coat are correct, with brown or black boots, according to the color of the breeches.

## Golf and Tennis Suits.

Golf and tennis, of course, have more devotees than riding. For tennis the one-piece frock is the most, indeed, the only really practical sports costume in Paris. Its full plaits insure the greatest possible freedom of movement, its sleeveless armpoles give scope for stretching to reach every ball, however high, and the belt is loose enough to allow the waist to be absolutely supple.

This being now almost a classical costume for tennis, one must consider how to bring the always essential changes by means of accessories. An excellent example of this differentiating accessory is found in the knitted jersey coats of different colors in light angora wool that are worn by Miss. Lenglen to match the swathed georgette bands with which she keeps her hair in place. Her garters are of the same color, but worn above the knee.

An overcoat to slip on after the game is essential both for golf and tennis. There was once a tradition that for tennis it must be of white blanket cloth or some similar fabric. Now the mode is more classic, and anything sensible and plain such as an ordinary beige tweed lined or trimmed with fur is considered quite as suitable for tennis as for golf.

The sweater and skirt have become as classical for golf as the Lenglen frock for tennis. The only possible variation in the new mode leather blouse-wear with a stockinette belt that was invented in England.

Handkerchiefs draped round the neck are still very fashionable on the golf course. They are usually worn and do not flutter in the wind. Feeding a handkerchief in four longwise folds and placing it in front where it crosses over is perhaps the neatest.

## Evening Shoes Fasciful

Evening shoes are richer and more fanciful than ever and their wearers are just as fanciful if poorer after buying them. The latest models are elaborately embroidered with crystal and semi-precious stones and some real diamond bracelets are seen on the lower evening alligance.

## Unearth Battle Picture

Words and pictures describing the first great naval battle in history have been unearthed in Egypt. The battle was between the then civilized Greeks and the cultured Egyptians. The Greeks were victorious.



## Specials for Tuesday

81 x 105 RAYON BED SPREADS  
Value \$5.98. **\$3.98**  
SPECIAL

81 x 99 BLEACHED SHEET  
Seamless, deep hem, Regular \$1.59, **\$1.00**  
For

LADIES' LEATHER HAND BAG  
Flat Style, grey, tan, black, **\$1.00**  
For

79c RAYON HOSE FOR LADIES  
Black and all colors, 55c; **\$1.00**  
2 for

MUNSING RAYON UNION SUITS  
For Ladies, maize, pink and flesh, **\$2.95**  
\$3.50 value for

\$2.50 VALUE LADIES' HOUSE DRESSES  
Hand embroidered, attractive, **\$1.97**  
for

29c FIGURED CRETONNE  
Yard wide, Floral, Birds and **22c**  
Stripes

LADIES' AND MISSES' MIDDY BLOUSES  
\$1.49 value, all sizes, **\$1.00**  
for

CHILDREN'S IMITATION LEATHER SCHOOL BAGS  
And Waterproof fabric, \$1.49 value, **\$1.00**  
for

CHILDREN'S PENCIL CASES  
Goody Camera Style **\$1.25**

COMPLETE LINE OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES  
PENCIL BOXES **25c to \$2.25**

## In the News of the Day



JOHN A. STEWART



WILLIAM P. JACKSON



WILLIAM D. MCKINLEY



LADY MICHELHAM

John A. Stewart, chairman of trustees of a New York bank, celebrated his one hundred and fourth birthday. William P. Jackson, ex-Senator and Republican National Committee member, conferred with President Coolidge. Senator William B. McKinley, of Illinois, was ill at Martinsville, Ind. Lady Michelham proposed to sell the art works collected by her late Lord, which were valued at millions.

## Wasps Natural Thieves

Wasps are natural thieves, and they pilfer the exact things from all manner of places even the bank. It is a fact that the wasp is a manufacturer of paper, and it is a fact that it is a thief. The wasp is a thief, and it is a fact that it is a thief. The wasp is a thief, and it is a fact that it is a thief.

## Furs From Russia by Plane

The Russian furs are now being shipped to the United States by plane. The furs are being shipped to the United States by plane. The furs are being shipped to the United States by plane. The furs are being shipped to the United States by plane. The furs are being shipped to the United States by plane.

## Defining "Labor Loss"

Labor loss is defined as a term that refers to the loss in productivity and the cost due to the inefficient application of labor in industry. It is a term that is used to define the loss in productivity and the cost due to the inefficient application of labor in industry. It is a term that is used to define the loss in productivity and the cost due to the inefficient application of labor in industry.



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KINGSTON N. Y., AUG. 30, 1926

## VIRGINIA DARE RECALLED

North Carolina's recent celebra-  
 tion of the anniversary of the birth  
 of Virginia Dare, the first child born  
 of English parents in America, is an  
 interesting reminder that Plymouth,  
 Mass. was not the first settlement,  
 as many references to our beginnings  
 would seem to indicate, nor even  
 Jamestown, Va., which was settled  
 in 1607, thirteen years before the  
 landing of the Pilgrims in 1620. For  
 little Virginia Dare was born in  
 August 1587, at the then Roanoke  
 Va., which is now included in the  
 territory of North Carolina. Even  
 this was not the first historically es-  
 tablished settlement of white men  
 in that part of the New World now in-  
 cluded in the United States, for in  
 1561 French Huguenots settled on  
 the St. John's River in Florida, built  
 Fort Caroline there in 1564, and in  
 1565 after founding St. Augustine,  
 the Spaniards wiped out the French  
 settlement.

It is true that the settlement in  
 which Virginia Dare first opened her  
 little eyes was no more permanent  
 than that of the French Huguenots  
 in Florida. John White, Virginia's  
 grandfather, was sent out by Sir  
 Walter Raleigh as governor of the  
 North Carolina colony. After land-  
 ing 120 souls in the wilderness,  
 White returned to England for sup-  
 plies, was detained there by troubled  
 conditions, and when, after three  
 years, he returned to North Carolina  
 —"the most plentiful, sweet, fruit-  
 ful and wholesome land of all the  
 world"—his little colony had vanish-  
 ed. All he found were "some tracks  
 of feeting," some buried boxes con-  
 taining books, etc., and the Roman  
 letters, C. R. O., "curiously carved"  
 on a tree.

The little colony may have perished  
 from privation, but more likely  
 after trouble with the natives the men  
 were killed and the seventeen women,  
 including the mother of Virginia  
 Dare, were carried off as captives of  
 the Indians—a fate risked by all the  
 brave and devoted women of the ear-  
 liest American settlements, who  
 sometimes endured more than death  
 in order that their race might eventu-  
 ally become masters of the New  
 World.

## WOMEN IN POLITICS.

The defeat of Judge Florence E.  
 Allen by Senator Pomeroy in the  
 Ohio primary for the Democratic  
 Senatorial nomination has inevitably  
 been considered as to its bearing on  
 the question of women in politics.  
 The Boston Herald, for example,  
 says "Had Miss Allen been chosen,  
 it would have been on her own ac-  
 count, for what she is and what she  
 has achieved. This cannot be said  
 of many women in politics. Each of  
 the three women in the national  
 House of Representatives is there as  
 the widow of a man who had been  
 there." The Herald notes further  
 that "Ma" Ferguson is Governor of  
 Texas as the wife of a discredited  
 ex-Governor, that Mrs. Langley was  
 recently nominated by the Kentucky  
 Republicans as the wife of a for-  
 mer Congressman now in jail, and  
 would have added that Governor Ross  
 of Wyoming was elected as her hus-  
 band's widow. It is strange to give  
 a woman high political office because  
 she is personally an object of sym-  
 pathy, but there is no telling  
 what some sections of the American  
 electorate may do.

There was no such markish sen-  
 sement to help Miss Allen, and,  
 though she was rash in opposing a  
 former Senator of proved political  
 strength, she did so on the basis of  
 her recognized achievement as as-  
 sistant justice of the Ohio Supreme  
 Court. And it is probable that her  
 defeat was not wholly due to Sen-  
 ator Pomeroy's political strength.  
 Gov. "Ma" Ferguson's success has in-  
 creased the chances of  
 women political aspirants, although  
 injury with only such basis is in-  
 juriously unjust. It is also likely  
 that the larger element of the public  
 has accepted a marked distrust for  
 the policy of giving to women high  
 office in which their husbands failed  
 or made mistakes.

It would appear that such is a  
 substantial statement as well as a  
 fact. According to the National Re-  
 search Council of Great Britain, ex-  
 periments on school boys have shown

that an additional pint daily not only  
 increased weight and height but  
 "the improved spirit of their boys  
 led to their being more often in  
 trouble for minor offenses at dinner  
 or tea." The old-time could not have  
 been aware of this, when they re-  
 proachfully characterized the spine-  
 less youth as a "milk-sop."

Figures have been published in  
 England showing that with no less  
 than 4,563,000 miles of air trans-  
 port there have been since 1918 only  
 four accidents fatal to passengers.  
 This is a fine record, but that the  
 British railways are still safer is  
 shown by the death last year of only  
 one of the 1,700,000 passengers car-  
 ried.

## That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

## FASTING FOR EVERY BODY.

Someone watching animals, tells  
 us that when an animal sleeps it is  
 in complete repose—absolutely re-  
 laxed. When it arises it gradually  
 stretches itself, thus "loosening up  
 all its muscles and joints."

In regard to food the average ani-  
 mal not all however, teaches human  
 beings a good lesson. When it is  
 not feeling well it abstains from  
 food completely, and usually eats  
 grass or other green growth to  
 hasten intestinal action.

Perhaps you have been watching  
 the results of these "fasts" in pro-  
 fessional and private individuals  
 and have been wondering whether  
 or not a prolonged fast might be of  
 help to you.

I believe a short fast from time  
 to time would be of benefit to the  
 majority of mankind, but there are  
 a few points worth noting should  
 you decide to undergo same.

First, talk it over with your fam-  
 ily doctor. He is very likely to ad-  
 mit that a short fast cannot but help  
 you.

You would have to be in very  
 poor physical condition indeed if he  
 would not permit it.

There are three essentials to a  
 fast. You must make absolutely  
 sure that there is no food or waste  
 matter in the intestinal canal. This  
 means that a real purgative should  
 be taken, such as castor oil or epsom  
 salts.

The reason for this is that if you  
 abstain from food entirely the blood  
 will reabsorb the waste matters from  
 the lower intestine which would be a  
 real set back immediately.

Then the fast must be a real fast  
 and no food whatever should be  
 taken. Water may be taken which is  
 helpful in itself and helps to allay  
 the intense desire for food. A little  
 baking soda in the water prevents  
 acidosis.

And finally when you do break  
 your fast it should be broken with  
 a "very small meal" as Leonard Wil-  
 liams tells us. Two small meals on  
 the fourth day is considered about  
 right, a three days' fast being usual-  
 ly sufficient to remove accumulated  
 waste matters from blood and tis-  
 sues.

If you are in ordinary health you  
 would be wise to go about your or-  
 dinary work. This occupies your time  
 and mind. If you are not strong  
 you might rest quietly at home.

Remember that three is the num-  
 ber of points to watch, and three the  
 number of days to fast.

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 ber of points to watch, and three the  
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## WHY

## Frame Houses Are Safest From Tornadoes

Brick and tile buildings are more  
 susceptible to damage in tornadoes  
 and cyclones than well-built frame  
 structures, Prof. C. C. Williams, head  
 of the department of civil engineering  
 at the University of Illinois, has  
 learned following a series of investiga-  
 tions.

Rooms of large size without the  
 support of substantial interior walls  
 are most readily collapsed in wind-  
 storms, he reports. Such large shell-  
 like rooms to be safest from wind de-  
 struction should be located on the  
 north and east sides of buildings. A  
 structure, in order to withstand  
 storms, should have resistance to tor-  
 sion and should be made of material  
 having high tensile strength.

In a report of his investigation he  
 concludes:  
 "Frame and stucco dwellings with  
 masonry basements may be built to  
 sustain tornadoes at an additional  
 cost of a small fraction of 1 per cent.  
 "Properly designed structures of  
 brick, concrete or steel may be ex-  
 pected to withstand terrific wind  
 "Brick walls are ordinarily construct-  
 ed are not stable against tornadoes  
 because of their lack of tensile  
 strength. The prevailing practice in  
 the construction of brick buildings is  
 not adequate to withstand severe  
 storms.

"Large rooms in brick buildings  
 should have steel roof trusses carried  
 on independent steel columns.  
 "Corridors in school buildings  
 should be built with solid construction  
 walls up through the building and  
 certain transverse walls should be  
 made continuous as bracing for the  
 building. Comparatively small square  
 rooms with strong construction car-  
 ried up through the building would act  
 as 'towers of strength' against such a  
 storm.

"Reinforced concrete chimneys and  
 chimneys ordinarily withstand tornadoes."

"Reinforced concrete chimneys and  
 chimneys ordinarily withstand tornadoes."

## Why the Silver Maple Is Not Good in Cities

A few weeks ago Mr. Clifford Lan-  
 ham, who has charge of the parks and  
 trees of the District, in giving his re-  
 asons why he could not comply with a  
 request to replant maple trees where  
 others had been removed in some sec-  
 tions of the Northwest, said that the  
 silver maple was not a good tree for  
 shade purposes in the city streets. Mr.  
 Lanham added that while the silver,  
 or soft, maple is a rapid grower and  
 an excellent shade tree it has many  
 bad features, one of which is its habit  
 of sending its roots out from its  
 trunk too close to the surface, thereby  
 causing upheavals in the sidewalks.

But the greatest objection to the soft  
 maple as a city tree is the fact that its  
 limbs grow to great size, thereby of-  
 fering targets for every windstorm  
 and, as the timber is very brittle, the  
 soft maple suffers greater damage  
 from such storms than any other spe-  
 cies of shade tree used in Washington.

—Washington Post.

## How Mind Governs Popularity

If you would be popular, you must  
 have a healthy mind, advises the Men-  
 tal Hygiene Bulletin in a recent arti-  
 cle. The ability to get along with  
 one's friends and family depends largely  
 upon one's mental health.

Tolerance is an important quality  
 without which we cannot easily make  
 friends and be popular. Over-sensitiv-  
 ness, undue dependence on other  
 people and their opinions, fear and ex-  
 tensive day dreaming are all condi-  
 tions of mental ill health, and they are  
 all qualities that keep people from be-  
 ing popular.

Mental health is not only necessary  
 for popularity but also for general  
 physical fitness. If a person wants a  
 strong body, clear mind and the good  
 will of his companions, he must be  
 willing to work for it.

## Why Children "Steal"

The problem of the child who steals  
 may come to any home, in the opin-  
 ion of Dr. B. T. Baldwin, writing in  
 Hygiene Magazine. It is difficult  
 for some children to learn the value  
 of money. The best way for a child  
 to learn this is to have an opportunity  
 to make money and to spend a limited  
 amount under supervision.

Rights of justice and fair play and  
 a respect for the rights of others  
 should be taught. The amount of  
 money given a child should be in ac-  
 cordance with amounts that poorer  
 companions may have for spending.  
 Many a child has stolen in order to  
 keep up a standard of spending set  
 by the richer children of the school.

## Why Commonwealth Failed

The Restless commonwealth traces  
 its origin to J. A. Wayland, who wrote  
 in the Coaling Nation, a paper first  
 published in Greensboro, Ind., April  
 28, 1888. The original site of the com-  
 monwealth was Tennessee City, Tenn.  
 The site was unwisely chosen because  
 the land was poor. The colony then  
 moved to Cave Mills, Tenn. As the  
 result of internal dissension over 200  
 of the colonists moved to Dade, Ga.,  
 and a new community was created,  
 about six miles from Waycross in  
 Ware county. The principal industries  
 were woodworking, broom making, the  
 manufacture of leather belts, suspend-  
 ers and cereal coffee.

## Why Walls "Spread"

The bureau of standards says that  
 the reason that two walls starting at  
 four feet apart at the base and  
 spreading straight up for any great  
 height will be further apart at the  
 top than at the base is because the  
 plumb line points to the center of the  
 earth.

## Nashville's Claim to Fame

Nashville's claim to fame  
 is its location on the site of  
 an ancient city. A well-known tourist  
 has been to a practical test, for he  
 has seen the site with his own eyes.  
 He was then in the house. There then  
 there is no record of his adding any  
 to the design.

## Today's Story in New York History

By Frederic A. Godcharles.

(Copyright, 1926, by the Author)

## New York Prepares for English Occupation when Squadron Appears August 30, 1664.

Governor Stuyvesant was informed,  
 late in 1663, that King Charles II  
 had granted to his brother, James,  
 Duke of York, the whole of Long  
 Island, and that several of the prin-  
 cipal English settlements had com-  
 bined in forming a sort of provincial  
 government in that region. These  
 settlements had made Captain John  
 Scott their provisional president un-  
 til "His Majesty's mind should be  
 known."

Stuyvesant realized the "usurper,"  
 as he called Scott, and asked the ad-  
 vice of his council and the municipal  
 authorities of New Amsterdam. They  
 recommended the complete fortifying  
 of the city.

The director-general then ordered  
 an election of delegates for a General  
 Provincial Assembly, to meet in New  
 Amsterdam in April. They assem-  
 bled in City Hall, with delegates in  
 attendance from Fort Orange, Ren-  
 sselae, Esopus and the Dutch settle-  
 ment of Breuckelen, Midway,  
 Amersfoort, New Utrecht, Bowery,  
 Wiltwyck, Bergen and State Island.

This General Provincial Assembly  
 was presided over by Jermias Van  
 Rensselaer, the second patroon and  
 director of Rensselaerwyck. This  
 was the third and last popular as-  
 sembly convened at New Amsterdam.  
 They were powerless to avert the  
 impending blow, which was to anni-  
 hilate Dutch dominion in North  
 America.

The profligate British monarch re-  
 solved to rob the Dutch of all of New  
 Netherland. He had no right to the  
 domain but that by which "might  
 makes right."

As Lord High Admiral of the Royal  
 Navy, the duke at once detached  
 four ships-of-war. The king provid-  
 ed 450 regular soldiers, and the com-  
 mand was entrusted to Colonel Rich-  
 ard Nicolls, a staunch Royalist and  
 court favorite, who also bore the  
 commission of governor of the prov-  
 ince after it should be secured to the  
 duke. Associated with Nicolls were  
 Sir Robert Carr, Colonel George  
 Cartwright and Samuel Mavor, who,  
 as royal commissioners, were in-  
 structed to visit the several colonies in New En-  
 gland and demand their assistance in  
 reducing the Dutch to submission.

The British armada anchored  
 outside the Narrows, the entrance to  
 the harbor of New Amsterdam, and  
 on Saturday, August 30, 1664, Col-  
 onel Nicolls sent to Stuyvesant, a  
 summons to surrender the fort and  
 city. He also sent a proclamation to  
 the inhabitants promising security of  
 person and property to all who  
 should submit to "His Majesty's  
 Government."

The governor, brave old Peter  
 Stuyvesant, who had lost a leg in  
 the service of the states, was desir-  
 ous of making a sturdy defense, but  
 the council and burgomasters, whom  
 he had convened for consultation,  
 being well aware that any resistance  
 they could offer would be of no avail  
 advised submission, provided the  
 terms offered in the summons were  
 such as the inhabitants could accept.

The fiery governor struggled hard  
 to induce them to change their de-  
 termination. He refused to let them  
 know the liberal conditions which  
 had been offered by Colonel Nicolls  
 and upon their demanding a sight of  
 the summons, his wrath knew no  
 bounds, suddenly producing the pa-  
 per, he passionately tore it into  
 shreds before their very eyes. To  
 avert an open insurrection of the  
 burghers, he allowed the fragments  
 of the torn letter to be picked up  
 and a fair copy of it to be made.

Receiving no reply from Stuy-  
 vesant, Nicolls landed some troops and  
 anchored two ships-of-war in the  
 channel between Fort Amsterdam and  
 the Governor's Island. Stuyvesant  
 and Nicolls witnessed all this from  
 the ramparts of his fort, but would not  
 yield. He knew the extreme weak-  
 ness of the fort and city, yet his  
 proud will would not readily bend.

Finally, however, after much con-  
 tention, and aided by the good of-  
 fices of Winthrop, the aged governor  
 of Connecticut, Stuyvesant was driv-  
 en to consent to a capitulation.

On the morning of September 8,  
 1664, the last of the Dutch govern-  
 ors of New York led his soldiers  
 from the fort down Beaver Lane to  
 the place of embarkation for Hol-  
 land. An hour later an English cor-  
 poral's guard took possession of the  
 fort and raised over it the red cross  
 of St. George, when the name was  
 changed to Fort James, in honor of  
 the English king.

Without bloodshed New Nether-  
 land thus became subjected to the  
 English crown, when Colonel Rich-  
 ard and Nicolls took upon himself the  
 government of the conquered prov-  
 ince as deputy-governor, and changed  
 its name to New York.

The other settlements on the Hud-  
 son and Delaware swore allegiance  
 to the English soon after, and the  
 conquest of New Netherland was  
 complete.

## Today's Anniversary.

1627—Anne Hutchinson con-  
 demned before synod and banished from  
 Massachusetts. Served in  
 Woodmenbury, N. Y., where she  
 was killed by Indians, August, 1643.

1643—Important treaty concluded  
 at Fort Mifflin.

1724—Bartholomew born on  
 Long Island. Provincial and Con-  
 stituted Governor, present University  
 of New York. Died September 23,  
 1811.

1774—Long Island evacuated by  
 Americans.

1802—William M. Fowler born in  
 Putnam county, N. Y., lawyer and  
 jurist. Died in Norfolk, February  
 7, 1869.

1814—British, under General  
 Braddock, take control of Lake Cham-  
 plain.

1826—George F. Dowd born in

Massachusetts. Musician, composer  
 and publisher in New York city. Died  
 August 6, 1895.

1821—Lionel A. Sheldon born in  
 Worcester, N. Y., lawyer, brigadier  
 general in Civil War. Congress from  
 Louisiana; governor of New Mexico  
 1881-85. Died January 17, 1917.

1844—National Convention of  
 Liberty party held in Buffalo.

1846—Rudolph A. Wiltshaus born  
 in New York city. Chemist, toxicol-  
 ogist and educator. Died December  
 23, 1915.

1852—Julian A. Weir born in  
 West Point, N. Y. Artist. Died  
 December 8, 1919.

1864—Horatio Seymour nomi-  
 nated for president.

## General Sullivan Defeats Six Nations in Decisive Battle of Newtown, August 29, 1779.

In the spring of 1779 General  
 Washington determined to send a  
 formidable force into the Indian  
 country of Western New York for  
 the purpose of so thoroughly chast-  
 ising the savages and their Tory  
 allies that the settlements upon the  
 Mohawk and the upper branches of  
 the Susquehanna might enjoy a sea-  
 son of repose.

General John Sullivan was placed  
 in chief command and led in person  
 the division that rendezvoused at  
 Wyoming, Pennsylvania. He accom-  
 panied the Susquehanna, while General  
 James Clinton of New York com-  
 manded the forces that penetrated  
 the country from the mouth of the  
 Canajoharie. It was arranged to  
 unite these two divisions at Tioga.

Clinton's troops, 1,500 strong,  
 marched from Canajoharie on June  
 18, transporting 220 bateaux over-  
 land, reached Springfield on June  
 26, and arrived at Otisco Lake, July  
 1, here they awaited orders from  
 Sullivan.

General Sullivan left Wyoming,  
 July 31, with about three thousand  
 troops, and formed a junction with  
 General Clinton at Tioga on August  
 22. The entire command amounting  
 to 2,000, consisted of the brigades  
 of General Clinton, Hand, Maxwell  
 and Poor, together with Freter's ar-  
 tillery and a corps of riflemen.

The movement had been so slow  
 that the savages were prepared to meet  
 them. Near Conestoga the enemy  
 had thrown up breastworks half a  
 mile in length, where they deter-  
 mined to make a bold stand against  
 the invaders. General Clinton was at  
 the head of the column, and the con-  
 siderable Indian village at the con-  
 fluence of the Susquehanna with the  
 Chenango River, given as Sen-  
 eka in some histories, and in the  
 present site of Elmira.

The force of the Indians and their  
 allies was believed to be about 1,500

including five companies of British  
 rangers. The Indians were com-  
 manded by the celebrated Mohawk  
 Chief, Joseph Brant, and the regular  
 troops were led by Colonel John But-  
 ler and Colonels Sir John and Guy  
 Johnson, Major Walter N. Butler and  
 Captain John McDonald.

The Americans moved cautiously  
 up the Tioga and Chenango rivers,  
 keeping large flanking parties on  
 either side, and a strong advanced  
 and rear guard. On the 28th they  
 destroyed a small Indian village and  
 the next morning Major James Parr,  
 of the advanced guard, discovered  
 the enemy's works. General Hand  
 immediately formed the light infan-  
 try in the woods about four hundred  
 yards distant from the breastworks,  
 and there awaited the arrival of the  
 main army. Skirmishes several times  
 raged forth, raised the war-whoop  
 and then retreated within the breast-  
 works.

The hill upon the right swarmed  
 with savages, and Sullivan ordered  
 Poor to gain their left flank and, if  
 possible, to surround them, while the  
 artillery attacked them in front. The  
 order was promptly executed, but as  
 Poor climbed the ascent, the battle  
 became warm, and the possession of  
 the hill was bravely contested for  
 two hours, when the enemy slowly  
 gave way. They darted from tree to  
 tree as they yielded inch by inch,  
 pouring a scattering fire into the  
 Americans. Brant was everywhere,  
 and always the animating spirit of  
 the savages.

The cannonade produced a panic  
 among the Indians, and Brant, who  
 had been the first to penetrate the  
 design of General Sullivan, noticed  
 Poor's advance and attempted once  
 in vain. Poor at length gained the  
 summit and outflanked the enemy  
 which decided the fortunes of the  
 day.

Brant, perceiving that all was lost,  
 raised the loud, wailing cry, when  
 savages, Tories and British in great  
 confusion, abandoned their works  
 and fled across the river, pursued by  
 the victors. Thus ended the bloody  
 battle of Newtown or Chenango, as it  
 is sometimes called.

Considering the length of time oc-  
 cupied in the battle, and numbers en-  
 gaged, the loss was inconceivable.  
 Sullivan's army rested upon the  
 battlefield that night, and the next  
 morning pushed onward toward the  
 Chenango River. In the course of three  
 weeks Sullivan destroyed forty In-  
 dian villages and a vast amount of  
 food growing in the fields and gar-  
 dens. In fields and granaries 140-  
 000 bushels of corn were wasted by  
 fire. The savages had planted orch-  
 ards and these were destroyed.

The dreadful scourging swept the  
 Indians for the moment, but it did  
 not crush them. In the reaction  
 they had greater strength, and by it  
 the fires of deeper hatred of the  
 white people were kindled far and  
 wide among the tribes upon the  
 borders of the Great Lakes and in  
 the valleys of the Susquehanna and  
 the Ohio River.

## Tomorrow—English gain New York.

Today's Anniversary.

1641—First representative assembly  
 in New Netherland.

1664—Richard Nicolls arrived as  
 governor of New York.

1692—Benjamin Fletcher arrived  
 in New York; became governor fol-  
 lowing day.

1786—Important treaty with Five  
 Nations made at Albany.

1779—Battle of Newtown (pre-  
 sent Elmira), sometimes called battle  
 of Chenango.

1822—Water lot into Champlain  
 Canal.

1828—Henry Green born in War-  
 ren county, N. H., Justice Supreme  
 Court of Pennsylvania. Died in East-  
 on, Pa., in 1900.

1829—Abby Hitchcock born in  
 New Hampshire. Noted singer and  
 composer. Died in New York city,  
 November 24, 1892.

1836—Daniel Beach born in Ty-  
 nese, N. Y., educator, jurist and  
 railroad official in



Makes  
leftovers  
really tasty  
**BULDEN'S**  
Mustard

Try This Recipe for  
**Jenny Wren**  
Devils Food Cake  
1 cup Jenny Wren Flour 1 cup  
granulated sugar; 2 eggs; 1/2  
cup milk; 1/2 teaspoon vanilla;  
1/2 cup butter; 2 squares chocolate  
(melted).  
Cream butter; add sugar and eggs  
and mix thoroughly. Add 1/2  
cup flour; beat 2 min. Add 1/2  
cup chocolate (melted over hot water) and  
beat 1 min. Add all the flour then the  
milk and vanilla. Beat 1/2 min. Bake  
in a moderate oven (350°F.). Makes  
one medium sized loaf cake.

**Jenny Wren**  
FLOUR  
AT ALL GROCERS

**FLY TOX**  
Kills Mosquitoes  
Kills Flies  
Kills Beetles  
Kills Lice  
Kills Bugs  
Kills Spiders  
Kills Ants  
Kills Fleas  
Kills Ticks  
Kills Mites  
Kills Weevils  
Kills Termites  
Kills Cockroaches  
Kills Crickets  
Kills Grasshoppers  
Kills Frogs  
Kills Snakes  
Kills Rabbits  
Kills Deer  
Kills Bears  
Kills Wolves  
Kills Foxes  
Kills Coyotes  
Kills Badgers  
Kills Skunks  
Kills Possums  
Kills Raccoons  
Kills Otters  
Kills Beavers  
Kills Muskrats  
Kills Squirrels  
Kills Chipmunks  
Kills Marmosets  
Kills Lemmings  
Kills Caribou  
Kills Moose  
Kills Elk  
Kills Deer  
Kills Antelope  
Kills Buffalo  
Kills Horse  
Kills Cow  
Kills Pig  
Kills Sheep  
Kills Goat  
Kills Dog  
Kills Cat  
Kills Bird  
Kills Fish  
Kills Insect  
Kills Plant  
Kills Fungus  
Kills Bacteria  
Kills Virus  
Kills Parasite  
Kills All  
Kills Everything

**Most Women**  
Have stopped old hygienic methods to assure real immaculacy. NEW way gives true protection—discards like tissue.  
A few modern women but employ a new and different way in hygiene. A way that supplants the old-time "sanitary pad" with true protection.  
Wear filmy frocks and light things... any time. Dance, motor for hours without doubt or fear.  
It is called "KOTEX"... sometimes as absorbent as the ordinary cotton pad!  
Thoroughly absorbent... ending ALL fear of soiling.  
Discards as easily as a piece of tissue. No laundry. No embarrassment.  
You ask for it without hesitancy at any drug or department store simply by saying "KOTEX". Costs only a few cents. Proves old ways an unnecessary risk.  
**KOTEX**  
No laundry—discards like tissue

**APPLE JUICE MILLS**  
and Fruit Processors.  
A good investment.  
Camfield Supply Co.  
St. Paul and Perry St.,  
KINGSTON, N. Y.  
"Your big downtown store."

## INDIANS CLAIM \$1,293,899,455

Thirty-five Tribes Are Seeking Government for That Huge Amount.

Washington.—Indian claims against the federal government aggregating \$1,293,899,455, some of them growing out of controversies which arose before the 1890s, are now pending in the United States court of claims where they have been filed in accordance with special acts of congress for their settlement.

Thirty-five different tribes, including the 12 which comprise the Five Civilized Tribes, are among the claimants. Nineteen separate suits have been filed by the Indians against the government.

The Sioux nation asks \$900,000,000 in damages, alleging 45 separate causes of action. One is grounded upon the fraud and duress which the Indians assert the government committed after the Black War and Ouster massacre to compel the cession of the Black Hills district in North and South Dakota for an inadequate consideration.

The Sioux also allege that the government's obligation in the treaty of 1868 to educate the Indian children has been violated; that the government took no steps to prevent the extinction of the Buffalo, a main food supply of the Sioux, that it unlawfully seized great areas of Indian land and other complaints.

The Ojibwa, who claim \$128,000,000, charge that under an unauthorized treaty negotiated by Gen. Andrew Jackson in 1812, the government took, without any consideration, more than 20,000,000 acres of tribal lands in western Georgia and eastern Alabama. The Delaware base their claim for \$1,800,000 on the theft in 1861 by a government clerk of \$900,000 worth of state bonds owned by various tribes. They allege they were only partly reimbursed for their loss.

Claim Land Given Railroad.

The Arikara, Gros Ventre and Mandan Indians of North Dakota claim that lands valued at \$22,000,000 were taken from them by executive order without compensation and donated to the Northern Pacific and other railroads or sold to citizens of the United States. A similar claim is made by the Assiniboin Indians in Montana.

The Blackfoot, Blood, Piegan, Gros Ventre and Nez Percé Indians charge that the government violated its promise in their right to hunt, trap and fish in southwestern Montana by shutting the section open to hunters and that lands rich in oil, gold and silver were taken from them without compensation. They ask \$42,000,000.

**See England on Eve of Spiritual Revival**  
London.—England is on the eve of a great spiritual revival, in the opinion of the Bishop of Salisbury, who spoke at a recent meeting of the church assembly.

He said a remarkable movement had been started among young men at Oxford, Cambridge and other universities to present the fourth report of the missionary council throughout the country. A campaign by 120 students was being conducted in their dormitories and in September 190 students will conduct another campaign.

"It is certain," continued the bishop, "there are already signs that the living power of God is working among us. I see it in the progress of revival of the prayer book. I could see it in the wonderful spirit that passed all over the country when the general strike was called off and in all ways the spirit of God is present and we have a revival coming."

**Patent Office Deluged by Radio Applications**  
Washington.—The use of radio has resulted in the swamping of the United States patent office under the greatest deluge of applications in history.

Although the number of examinees handling radio applications has been almost tripled, there are 1,800 petitions pending as compared with 1,300 on January 1, and the radio division is five months behind the applications.

Applications increased to such an extent after broadcasting attained popularity that radio was constituted a separate division in August, 1924, but even with twelve assistants in the division, it has lost ground steadily under the great influx of applications.

**Maharajah's Dancers Are Seeking New Employment**  
Korant.—All the beautiful young dancing girls who flitted about the palace of the maharajah of Indore, whose chief chamberlain, Messrs. Dugan, came into the throne, are hunting new jobs.

Application of a right economy program in the state of Indore called for the discharge of the entertainment.

Their usual salaries, it is explained, were not so much—only about \$200 a year—but the cost of upholding such a large number of dancers was enormous.

Largo came, it seems, were engaged in maintaining their traditional Hindu belief for thousands of years and positions.

**Point to What Counted**  
While the army points were quite common among the Indian tribes in some parts of the country. The warriors were more concerned with the valuable character of the warrior than with the color.

## Eleanor Gunn Says

AS THE PARIS SEASON CLOSES, THE MODE IS REVIEWED WITH THE IDEA OF FORECASTING FOR FALL.

Paris.—As the season nears its end, one can glance back and sum up the "Fords" among spring costumes. Foremost in Paris, as apparently in New York, is Molyneux's No. 9, which is most often seen in beige ansele, the original fabric of the model, but which even appeared in printed crepe as the weather became warmer. So popular has it been that we are rather likely to see new versions of the idea.

Several of Chanel's dresses have been much seen, notably the one-piece frock that is worn usually in natural color jersey, with a muslin-pleated skirt stitched three times around the hips, and a collarless, square-necked blouse with double thicknesses of the material stitched in bib effect front and back.

Cape-Coat Meets Approval.

Another model is the plain dark jumper, usually of black crepe, with the skirt printed in white and the color of the jumper. Patou's "Mille Plis," with its crosswise tucked jumper, and finely pleated skirt, is another favorite.

In wraps, the cloak which has a huge tuck giving a cape effect at the waistline, with slits for the arms to come through, which is credited to Vionnet, has been seen much.

Some of Paquin's cape-coats, and the collarless, beige tweed coat from Chanel that is trimmed by self bands curving downward over the upper part, are likewise popular. Late Jenny's idea of the finger-tip length topcoat has attained significance, the original model being of light beige covert with a black velvet collar.

White Makes Striking Ensemble.

Mrs. Dudley Gilroy lunched at the Ritz the other day in a light, woolen, pleated skirt, striped horizontally in gray and pink, and a white, fingerling, yarm sweater, with white hat and white kid shoes. Sportive enough to attract a good deal of attention where most women were wearing soft printed or light crepe frocks, the costume interested the writer, because of its insistence on white, which is most unusual in Paris, where the pale nude and boys de rose shades have long ousted white as the summer shade.

The Queen of Spain, who is considered a well-dressed woman, and who buys many of her clothes from the rue de la Paix houses, elected to wear all-white at the races the day of the Grand Prix.

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## Eleanor Gunn

On Fashions

**The Swan Song of Summer Brings Hope of Autumn Loveliness in Clothes of Brilliant Autumnal Coloring**

Wall-flower tones—one hears about them everywhere! They belong to the duller russet shades peculiar to autumn, and, because of the season, make an instantaneous appeal. One nearly always finds the changing leaf a color inspiration for those who create styles, yet this season they seem to have their eyes strained toward far-off African shores.

Much of the new mode has a barbaric flavor, and some of it is easily traced to Negro sources. Tete de negre is a color which has a record of considerable success, so that the darker browns enter the arena with some lighter shades.

It is rather noticeable that fash-



Pink Charmeuse Buttoned Jumper Frock, with Grouped Pleats in the Skirt, is Significant of the Favor Accorded the Sports Genre at Deauville. The Small Hat is White Felt, Hand Painted, in Pink and Black Field.



A Good Model For a "Santa Claus" Suit.

**OUR DAILY PATTERNS.**  
5182.—This style may be developed in saaten, jersey, flannel or fur, for cloth or "cotton" bathing. The coat, cap and leggings are given, with these any style of knickers, or trousers may be worn.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-38; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A medium size requires 3 yards of 54 inch material.

A pattern of this construction called to any address on receipt of 10c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

**Washington a Poor Speller**  
History now records that Oliver Chubbuck was found to have been found at school for a dozen years. Washington never learned how to spell some of the simplest words.

James Garfield was once called a good-looking camel-hair suit and Grant constantly stood at the feet of his class at West Point. Andrew Johnson, it is said, was unable to write his own name at election.

**Fast-Moving Figures**  
With the wind, on a short journey, racing figures have been known to attain a speed of over a mile a minute.

## Special Sale of Toilet Goods

—TUESDAY—

French Perfumes	22c	Squibbs Dental Cream	37c	Three Flowers Bath Powder	96c
Williams Shaving Aqualva	43c	Forhan's Tooth Paste	37c	Hednuts Toilet Waters	94c
Colgate's Shaving Cream 2 for	33c	Prophy-lactic Tooth Brush	43c	Cented Bath Salts	66c
Teeth Paste	23c	Djer Kiss Sachet Powder	76c	Narcisse Talcum Powder	17c
Melba Tooth Paste and Tooth		Wright's Silver Cream Polish	24c	Cuticura Soap	18 1/2c
Brush	47c	Comac Liquid Nail Polish	47c	Cashmere Bouquet Soap	23c
Pebeco Tooth Paste	37c	Assorted Powder Puffs	5c	Woodbury's Facial Soap	18 1/2c
Kolynos Tooth Paste	22c	Bath Salts and Bath Powder,		Ivory Soap, 3 cakes	12c
Ipana Tooth Paste	36c	large size complete	89c	Pure Castile Imported Soap	8 1/2c
Peppermint Tooth Paste	37c	Bouccella Beautifier Pack	77c	Fancy Toilet Soap	8c
Dr. Lyons Tooth Paste	22c	Large Can Bath Powder	46c	Dorin's Rouge	38c

**Buy Tuesday and Save**

Hudnut Lip Sticks	72c	Glebeas Vanishing Cream	56c
Palm Olive Shampoo	39c	Glebeas Bath Salts	56c
Dandermine	47c	Pond's Cold Cream, tube	23c
Listerine	23c	" " jar	24c
Amlin Powder	23c	Glebeas Compact	47c
Mennens Barated Talcum	23c	Angelus Cleansing Cream	43c
Frostilla	23c	Princess Pat Skin Cleaner	48c
Djer Kiss Lip Rouge	43c	Three Flowers Skin and Tissue	
Pompeian Cream	43c	Cleaner	48c
Cheramy Skin and Tissue Cream	46c	Gardena Face Powder	96c
Hind's Honey and Almond	43c	Babiola Imp. French Face Powder	41c
Assorted Talcum Powders	23c	Ayer's Face Powder	72c
Marvis Talcum	18c	Marvis Face Powder	43c
Djer Kiss Talcum	18c	Floransay Face Powder	86c
Odo Ro No	27c	Three Flowers Face Powder	72c

**Sale Tuesday of Men's \$1.98**  
**Outing and Dress Shirts**

BE SURE AND SEE THESE SHIRTS TUESDAY

They are made of fine quality genuine imported English Broadcloth of extra fine weave in tan, French blue, and white with either attached or detached collars and fancy rayon mixtures. Assorted length sleeves. This is a sale of real high grade shirts at a decided saving to you.

**\$1.59**

—Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

**CLEARANCE OF ALL SUMMER FANCY DRESS VOILES 39c**

Dozens of handsome voiles to select from varying in width from 36 to 44 inches in light, medium and dark all over figured and stripe designs. See these on sale in our piece goods department. Yard

Ladies are cordially invited to take advantage of our rest room on 3rd floor

**VAN WAGENEN'S**

Store hours—  
9 a.m.—5:30 p.m.  
Saturday  
9 a.m.—10:00 p.m.

Operated by THE ROSS STORES Inc.

**The KITCHEN CABINET**

(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Now all occasions do inform against me. And spur my dull revenge: What is man? If his chief good and market of his time Be but to sleep and feed?—Shakespeare.

**DESSERT FOR EVERY DAY**

On the busiest day when time is very precious, you might make

**Fifteen - Minute Pudding.**—Take one teaspoonful of baking powder, a pinch of salt, and enough good milk or fresh butter-milk to make a drop batter. Beat ter custard cups, drop a tablespoonful of batter then a tablespoonful of canned cherries and another spoonful of batter, and put to cook in a pan of boiling water well covered for 15 minutes. Serve with sugar and cream.

**Edinburgh Pudding.**—Take one-half pound of oatmeal, one cupful of thick custard flavored with vanilla, one and one-half pints of water, one-fourth of a cupful of milk, one-half teaspoonful of salt, and two ounces of coconut. Cook the oatmeal in the water with the salt and milk, cool and turn into the custard, pour into molds and serve, when molded, with coconut, sugar and cream.

**Lemon Meringue.**—Take one pint of milk, three ounces of sugar, one cupful of fine bread crumbs, two eggs, the juice and rind of a lemon. Mix all ingredients and cook slowly until well set, baking in a deep pie plate. Set away to cool, cover with a meringue and brown. Serve cold.

**Green Jelly.**—Prepare any desired flavor of gelatin, and when it is dissolving whip it until foamy. Chill and pile on top of any molded gelatin of other flavor, using pineapple for one and raspberry for the other. Serve with whipped cream.

**Spiced Tea Cakes.**—Mix one and one-half cupfuls of flour with two teaspoonsful of baking powder, one-fourth teaspoonful of nutmeg and one-fourth of a cupful of molasses. Cream one-fourth of a cupful of shortening, add one cupful of sugar, two well-beaten eggs, one-half cupful of milk, add a few raisins and bake in greased muffin tins. Cover with simple fruiting and sprinkle with chopped nuts.

## CLOTH COATS OF QUIET ELEGANCE ARE AN ACCLAIMED PARIS MODE



CLOTH coats of quiet elegance were over frocks of extraordinary delicacy are very much in evidence this summer. Verily, it is a season of quiet and dainty—a fact attested by smart gatherings at the French resorts. At the international tennis tournaments recently held in Paris and during the racing season long coats of various shades of blue and white attracted attention registered as an accepted mode.

A striking simplicity obviously due to a careful manipulation of the fabric itself marked the styling of these favored summer-weight coats.

Capes carefully designed so as not to break the straight silhouette character to the model which is pointed to the right in the picture are apparently the latest. In some instances the stylist contrived to introduce in con-

junction with the cape a slightly biased effect, for the blouse-back is the French idea of style supreme.

A few of the capes come armed to the front opening and in these cases the coats are for the most part sleeveless. According to the 14th of clever cloth manipulation is skillful which adorns many.

Creative genius has treated itself this season inventing cunning platings and foldings of cloth. A particularly happy inspiration along this line is expressed in the coat to the left of the accompanying illustration. The cuffs, collar and wide hem border of this garment show a cunning handling of the cloth in a fanciful pleated way. It is a useful cloth treatment such as this which add zest to the popular theme of western effects.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union)

**Everybody** Knows that the Freeman Contains Ad. Bring Quick Results. Try Them.





## Activities of the Home Bureau

Investment of \$275,000 Shows Returns in Different Lines—Active in School Aids in Number of Communities.

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 30.—More than \$275,000 was invested in the service of the home bureau to the people of New York state during 1925, according to the annual report of the state extension service. About one-sixth of this was contributed by the state and federal governments and the rest was raised locally in the counties. County boards of supervisors appropriated \$144,322.70 for the home demonstration service and it is estimated that \$81,629 was raised in various ways by the local home bureau groups. Membership fees totalled \$24,759.

Thirty-eight counties and three cities in the state have organized home bureaus with managers trained in home economics. This is two more than in 1924. In these counties 24,759 women in 998 communities have enrolled to study one or more phases of home making, including clothing, foods, nutrition, household management, house furnishing and child training. Studies under these headings deal with specific parts of the work on which the women feel the need of study and improvement.

Much real effort for community betterment has grown out of some of these projects, according to the heads of this extension activity. In one county the playground equipment of six schools was bettered. Hot lunches were established in 118 schools and in twenty more schools milk was served for the first time. Although a complete report on the results of the community work are not available, seventeen community buildings and rooms have been established, and ten communities have improved, added to or started libraries. Other communities equipped rest rooms and helped county hospitals and county-wide tree-planting programs.

### PROGRESS OF NEW HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

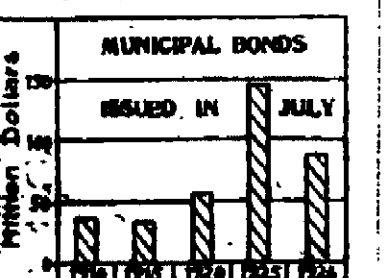
The following bulletin shows the highway construction accomplished during the week ending August 27, 1926.

Number of contracts under way	165
Number of pavements being laid	73
Number of men employed by contractors	8,046
Sq. Yds. of pavement completed during week	221,668
Sq. Yds. of pavement completed during season	3,376,429
Maintenance force employed by the state	5,639

The above yardage represents 20.33 miles of completed pavement for the week and a total of 309.50 miles for the season.

### Municipalities Borrowing Less.

Babson Park, Mass., Aug. 30.—(Special)—The state of Texas has recently strengthened the position of some of her outstanding bonds that are in the hands of investors throughout the country, although it is noticeable that the adverse atmosphere which for some time has surrounded Texas road district securities has more or less affected other municipal issues within that state. But Texas is not the only state to have put out disappointing municipal bonds—loans—and it is hence comforting to find that municipalities in the U. S. are not at present borrowing anywhere near the amount of money they used to.



Taking the country's many municipalities as a whole, for instance, we find that during July municipal bonds were issued to the extent of only about \$4½ millions of dollars as compared with nearly \$150 millions of dollars worth of municipal obligations that came out last year during the same month. Yet even our figure this July is high—still too much borrowing—if we go by the amount \$3 millions of dollars borrowed by municipalities during July, 1918.

### PALENTOWN.

Palestine, Aug. 20.—John Feitmann, who has been in ill health for a number of years, is unable to be around at this time and is under the care of Dr. Bush of Atwood.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brannon August 21, a daughter, Bernice, at their home here.

A few from this place attended the meeting at Samsontown on Friday evening.

Virgil Barringer, who is suffering from an attack of neuritis, is taking electric treatments at Dr. O'Leary in Kingston. He is improving very slowly and is unable to do his work.

A number from this place attended the Ellettsville fair on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Feltmann entertained relatives from Kingston and Natchez on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Barringer and Elmer Barringer and family recently returned to Natchez where they spent a very pleasant day with Stanley E. Kriss and family.

Will Feltmann and Elmer Barringer are gathering V. Barringer's corn for him.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Feltmann were in New York on Sunday to see their brother-in-law, Fred Day, who has been taken to his home. They report him improving but unable to work.

George Van Kleeck, wife and son, of Samsontown, were in Kingston on Sunday.

W. Feltmann and wife, and V. Barringer were in Kingston on Tuesday.

## Richard Dix



Richard Dix, the "movie" star, was born in St. Paul, Minn. He received his education in that state. He studied to be a surgeon—the wish of his father—but he did not like the sight of blood. He later worked in a bank; also in an architect's office, later becoming associated with a local stock company, and still later became a leading man in a western stock company. Some of his most recent pictures are "Too Many Kisses," "The Shock Punch," "The Lucky Devil," "The Vanishing American," and "Womanhanded."

As Told by  
Irvin S. Cobb

### PRETTY POLL

IT WILL be recalled that it was necessary for the Wright brothers to go abroad in order to secure proper recognition for their first aeronautic inventions. The French government welcomed them and gave them proper opportunity to demonstrate that they had progressed far beyond any others in developing a heavier-than-air flying machine; but as a group, the French aeronauts were disposed to show jealousy for the two Yanks.

The point was that these Frenchmen, for years past, virtually had been holding the supremacy over the rest of Europe in the matter of aeronautic experiments. Their dirigibles, it is true, had not proved complete successes, still, French ingenuity had progressed further in this field than the Germans or the Britishers had gone. It was only to be expected, therefore, that the two modest strangers from the States should encounter envy and meet with obstacles from their Gallic rivals.

Nevertheless, following the successful proof by them of their ability actually to fly and, what was more important, to guide their machine along a given course, a banquet at Paris was arranged in their honor. Americans had a good deal to do with bringing the dinner about, but all the French aeronauts or would-be aeronauts were invited and a considerable number of them attended.

Naturally, there was a deal of speechmaking. The chief orator was a distinguished Frenchman who devoted the most of his remarks to claiming that France had led the world in the new field of endeavor—or so he insisted—and to proclaiming that future developments ever would find Frenchmen at the forefront. Curiously enough, he had very little to say in compliment of the two chief guests of honor.

Wilbur Wright was next called upon by the toastmaster. Slowly he rose to his feet.

"I am no hand at public speaking," he said, "and on this occasion must content myself with a few words of thanks to the company for its entertainment of myself and my brother. As I sat here listening to the speakers who have preceded me, I have heard comparisons made to the eagle, to the swallow and to the hawk as typifying skill and speed in the mastery of the air; but somehow or other, I could not keep from thinking of the bird which, of all the ornithological kingdom, is the poorest flyer and the best talker. I refer to the parrot."

And down he sat amid tremendous applause from the Americans present.

(Copyright by the McGraw-Hill Book Co., Inc.)



Must Have Felt Small

California paper—Two men entered the bank while Drake and his wife were the only employees. While Mrs. Drake was standing with the bank to let the tellers behind the window, Drake slipped into a revolver.



The Oven Regulator Makes Baking a Pleasure



The Correct Temperature by Setting the Wheel



An Oven Regulator Means More Leisure

## Measure the Heat for Perfect Results

The best recipe for cake, the tenderest roast of meat, the most carefully prepared pastry—may be a success or failure according to the degree of heat used. Heat is as important an ingredient as flour, eggs or butter and should be as carefully measured.

This has been recognized by cooking experts who include in their recipes the exact degree of heat and the length of time necessary. The oven regulator on modern gas ranges is designed to meet these requirements for accurate measurement of heat and time. You merely set the wheel and the correct temperature is maintained automatically. You are free from anxious watching, from bothersome adjustment of the heating flame.

A real economy—the oven regulator will soon pay for itself. It saves—food—gas—and time! Oven regulator models are available in our Smoothtop, Clark-Jewel and A-B gas ranges. A special offer embodying many advantages is now open to our customers for a limited time.

## \$5 Allowance for Your Old Range

For your old coal, oil, or gas range—when replaced by a new gas range—a \$5 allowance will be made.

## Another \$5 Allowance

If a gas line is already installed in the kitchen, another \$5 allowance is offered. This means an allowance of \$10 if an old range (coal, gas or oil) is replaced where a gas line already exists.

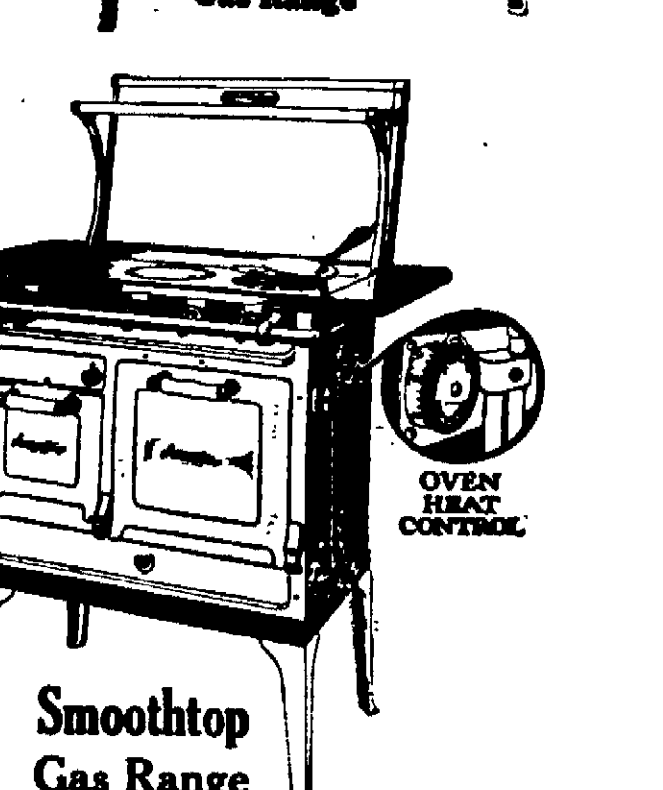
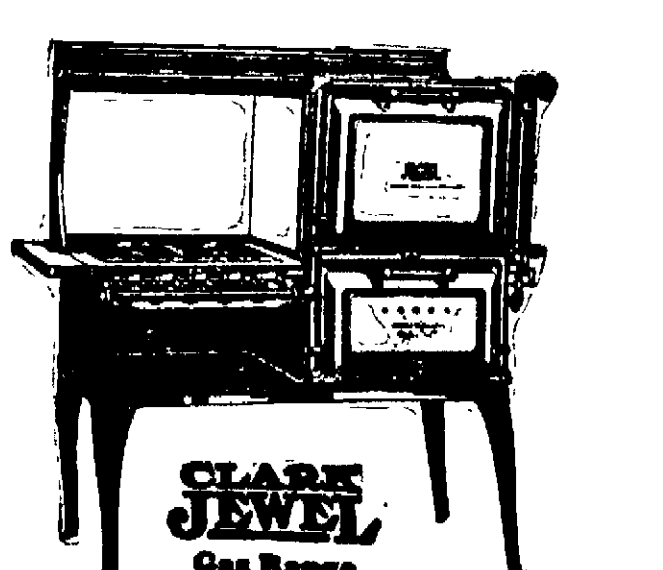
## \$5 Down 18 Months to Complete Payment

With regular monthly bill

## \$3 Toward Regulated Range

From the regular price of all oven-regulator ranges, a deduction of \$3 will be made during the period of our special offer. There are many models from which to select the one best suited to your needs.

**Kingston Gas & Electric Company**  
611 Broadway Kingston, N. Y. Phone 1400



### COUNTY AGENT MAKES 1000 CALLS IN ONE YEAR

"No one makes calls any more," is a current social platitude. It may be true in the sense of purely social interchange. But in the life of a county children's agent, life is just one call after another. If you had made over a thousand of them in one year, in addition to innumerable other activities, wouldn't you think you had been a busy person? One of the agents of the State Children's Aid Association not only made the number last year, but each one had to be planned first, and its results dealt with.

These calls in the aggregate meant that 247 children had been referred to the county children's agent during the year—children in every sort of difficulty, much in need of just the sort of help she is prepared to give. They meant that she had made arrangements for mental and physical examinations for those requiring them; that the juvenile-minded had been given institutional care, the undernourished had a chance to grow strong in good boarding homes. That well-normal children were forgetting their misdeeds in permanent homes. That meat for expectant mothers in distress, provision for their babies, and that court order providing for the care of neglected children had been carried out.

Can you imagine a calling list that would have more variety, more interest, or one that would make the agent's life more varied and more interesting than the life of a county children's agent?

## A School That Trains!

THE MORAN BUSINESS SCHOOL PROVIDES THE OPPORTUNITY TO TRAIN INTENSIVELY, THOROUGHLY, RESULTFULLY, FOR A POSITION OF THE BETTER TYPE!

MORAN'S RETAIL TRAINING opens the way to excellent positions. This course appeals strongly to young men and women alike. MORAN'S ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT—Prepares thoroughly for general business. Most modern, practical methods employed.

ASK FOR INTERESTING CATALOG CONTAINING COMPLETE INFORMATION.

## MORAN BUSINESS SCHOOL

MURKIN BUILDING, CORNER FAIR AND MAIN STREETS, KINGSTON, N. Y.

### SHIRT CUFF SCENARIO DISCARDED BY MOVIE

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 30 (AP)—The shirt cuff scenario has gone to shift where it crowds the dodo bird, hoop skirts and moustache caps. A heartily writhed memorandum, dated on the back of a movie card by the director between the oatmeal and bacon and eggs courses, often served in restaurants as the background for an entire picture. Some times inspiration came to the writer that would have made a good story, but the director, when the interest of one that would make the story more of a comedy, decided to discard the shirt cuff scenario.

### away thousands of dollars worth of ideas on the present state of prices

Today preparation of a story for film has become a highly specialized and expensive process and involves one of the most important parts of studio work. With this change the writer has been in a command position in Hollywood. In some instances he is treated with more deference than the stars for whom he prepares stories.

### LONDON SHOWS STRIVE FOR TOURIST TRADE

London, Aug. 30 (AP)—Fashionable London shops do everything possible to attract the attention of American visitors. One shop in Bond Street has installed a catch the attention of visitors by displaying in its show window a print of New York in 1824.

In show, Broadway as a street where most of the trade was carried on in the street instead of in stores. Shows are displayed, the Spanish castles, on a string, and a few more castles in show, which are shown in a series of pictures.

If your skin itches and burns just use

## Resinol

No matter how long you have been tormented or afflicted by itching, burning, or any other skin trouble, just put a little Resinol Ointment on the irritated part and see if the suffering is not relieved at once.

Healing usually begins promptly and the skin clears quickly and easily. For druggist will tell you he has been using Resinol for many years so when you try it you are using a remedy of proved value.

### NEW YORK CITY BUSS

Ride by De Luxe Observation Parlor Coaches

Eagle Hotel, Kingston	9:00 A. M.
Blue Crane Inn, New Paltz	1:25 P. M.
New York City	1:25 P. M.
Eagle Hotel, Kingston	12:40 P. M.
Blue Crane Inn, New Paltz	12:40 P. M.
New York City	4:25 P. M.
Eagle Hotel, Kingston	5:00 P. M.
Blue Crane Inn, New Paltz	5:40 P. M.
New York City	9:40 P. M.
Eagle Hotel, Kingston	1:30 P. M.
Blue Crane Inn, New Paltz	2:30 P. M.
New York City	3:15 P. M.
Eagle Hotel, Kingston	5:00 P. M.
Blue Crane Inn, New Paltz	5:00 P. M.
New York City	9:40 P. M.
Eagle Hotel, Kingston	10:25 P. M.
Kaukerbocker Hotel	1:30 P. M.
Kaukerbocker Hotel	2:00 P. M.
Kaukerbocker Hotel	5:30 P. M.

Return trip ticket, \$5; One Way, \$2.50.

Good for 30 days.

Reservations and tickets can be secured at all terminals.

New York Terminal, Alameda St., 71st Street and Broadway.

Zone Transfer, \$7.10.

Kaukerbocker Hotel, 40th St., between 6th Ave. and Broadway.

Zone Transfer, \$7.10.

Kingston Terminal, Eagle Hotel, Zone 2145.

New Paltz Terminal, Blue Crane Inn, Phone 150.

### KINGSTON-NEW YORK INTERSTATE COACH CO.

### Hudson River Day Line

Leave Kingston, N. Y., for New York City, N. Y., at 8:00 A. M., 12:30 P. M., 3:30 P. M., 6:30 P. M., 9:30 P. M.

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Fort Ewen, Aug. 26.—Walter Herbert, radio operator on the steamship Minnesota, who has spent two months with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Herbert, on Broadway, has returned to New York city and resumed his work.

A block party will be held on Main street on Tuesday, August 31, under the auspices of the official Board of the Methodist Church. A cafeteria supper will be served at 5:30 until all are served. Music by a four piece orchestra. Fanned articles, homemade cake, homemade

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deane and son, Henry, Jr., of Broadway, who have spent a few days at Quenech Lake in the Berkshires, have returned to their home on Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reed of Stout  
enjoyed a motor trip last  
week, going to Albany, Troy to East

week, leaving Kingston, Vt., North Adams, Charlestown, Mass., Greenfield and Deerfield, returning by the way of Great Barrington and the Jacob's Ladder Trail, arriving at their home Friday evening, covering a distance of 327 miles. They report a most delightful trip.

Bernard Tucker of New York city spent the week end at his home on Broadway.

Eugene Secor of Kingston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Secor on Salem street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Onslow of Linden, N. J., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hotelling on Salem street.

Samuel Partridge of Albany spent Sunday at his home on Albany street.

Miss Grace Hotelling, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Onslow in Linden, N. J., has re-

Ernest Hutchings, Edward Frew and Edward Hotelling, carpenters and builders, are building a new porch on the residence of Thomas Fendergast on Canal street.

Mrs. Daniel Bigler and son, Ellisworth, of New York city, are spending a few days with Mrs. Bigler's sister, Miss Daisy Ellisworth, on Salem street.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt. Fowler of Kingston spent Sunday, with Mrs. Fowler's mother, Mrs. Agnes Doyle on Riverside avenue.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Reformed Church will meet with Miss Edith Lamson on Wednesday, Friday afternoon, September 3. As this is the first meeting after the summer vacation a good attendance is expected.

The Dorcas Society will hold beach party Wednesday at the broken down ice house. A pot luck supper will be served at 6 p. m. This is the last beach party of the season and it is hoped all members will participate as a good time is in store for all. If the weather is stormy, the next clear day.

The following program will be rendered at the Methodist block party:

Musical duet, piano and violin ...  
Miss Mabel and Jerome Lehr  
Solo, Arthur Haxen, Bush, Jr.  
Accompanied on piano by Mrs. Genevieve Main.

Reading.....Miss Thelma Lehr  
Chorus—Hailing Song.  
Fancy dancing, Misses Florence and Anna Knecht, accompanied by Mrs.

Arthur Fowler.  
Nursery Rhyme and Chorus.  
Song and Dance... Miss Elaine Le  
Duet and Chorus—It Isn't An  
Trouble to Just Smile .....  
Port Ewen Girls.  
Reading..... Miss Thelma Le  
Chorus and Song—"No Foolin'."

**FOGHKEEPERS WILL  
CONSTRUCT INCINERATOR**

Bids for contracts to furnish  
Fogkeepers with a city incinerator  
will be received by the common  
Council of that city no September 8.  
It was decided to advertise for bids  
seriously as a means of determining  
approximate costs of the various  
plans. The bids will likely be refer  
red to the city council.

rhantz, Edward Lange, Fred Lange,  
ndorf, John Berger and Albert Sal  
mann.

**STATE OF NEW YORK**  
Albany, New York.

**100.—4%**  
of New York, principal  
Exempt from taxation  
of Grade Crossings

March 1st and September 1st. The first meeting annually on September 1st, both inclusive.

value of the bonds not within reach of credit or bank draft, payable in New York for at least two per cent of the



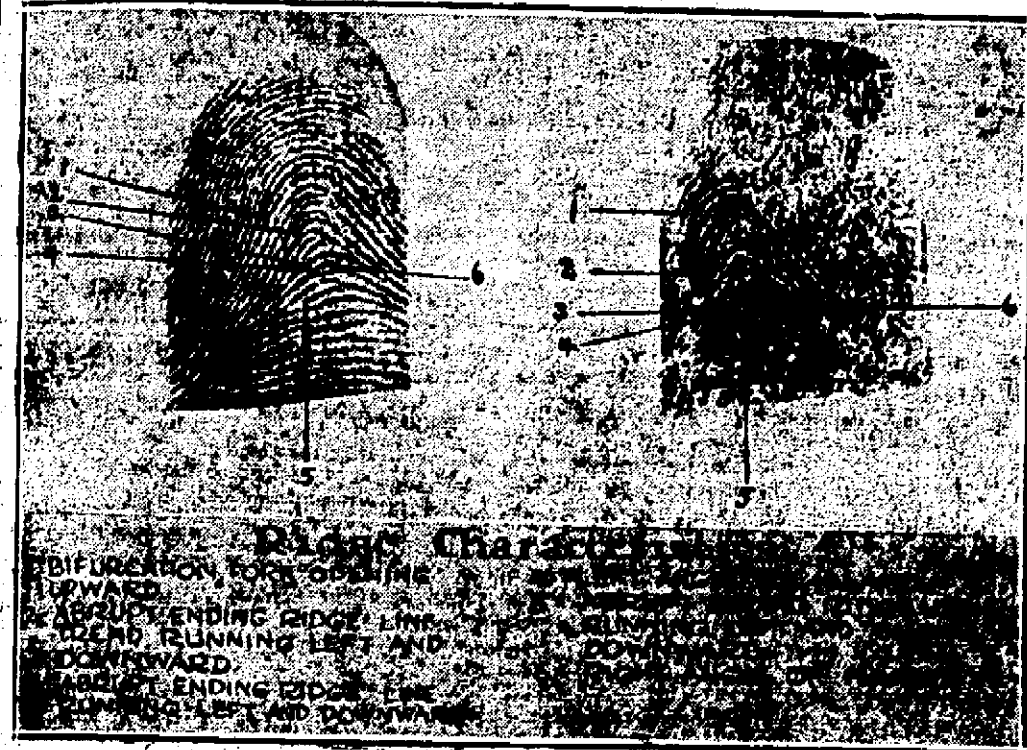
## Hawaiian Flight Hero Dies in Plane Smash



Commander John Rogers (inset), hero of the San Francisco-to-Honolulu seaplane flight, died after his land plane fell into the Delaware River near Philadelphia. This shows the wreckage of his plane.

(International News)

## Fingerprint Tightens Net on Stevens



The fingerprints above—the one on the left from police records and the one on the right from a card found propped against the body of Rev. Edward Hall—were said to place Willie Stevens at the scene of the Hall-Mills murder. Experts pointed out six points of identity in court, and bail was denied Stevens, brother of Rev. Hall's widow, and Henry de la Harpender, accused with him of the murder.

(International News)

## A little thing

The power called habit is a little thing . . . but it can pull your eyes open at a certain hour every morning, determine whether you dress the right or left foot first, drop a fixed amount of sugar into your breakfast coffee—free your mind for thoughts that demand actual choice.

The little habit of glancing over these advertising columns daily, checking this and that which appeals to you, frees your mind from any guesswork about the merits of a product; helps you choose wisely when you buy. If you are familiar with advertisements, you can discriminate merits, weigh one product against another, these truths against these. And the habit of buying only advertised goods takes the hazard out of shopping; puts in a good, sturdy sure.

Start a friendly little habit that will pay.  
Read the advertisements in these columns today.

## In the News of Nations



JASCHA HEIFETZ



DAGMAR GODOWSKY



JACK COPE



KING GEORGE

Jascha Heifetz, violinist, was operated on in a New York hospital. A White Plains, N. Y., court granted Dagmar Godowsky, actress, an annulment of her marriage to Frank Mayo. Jack Cope, Chicago aviator, broke the parachute record by dropping 1650 feet before opening his parachute. Efforts were made to return King George to the Greek throne.

## Little Left of Bettis's Plane



Curious persons gathered around what was left of the plane of Lieutenant C. E. Bettis, who was injured when it fell near Bellefonte, Pa.

(International News)

### Extra Concession

A mother was teaching her two little girls the Lord's Prayer. Slowly she said: "Give us this day our daily bread." Here, one of them paused and hesitated to repeat, then looked up and said fervently: "And some jam, too, huh, mamma?"

### Ostrich Yields Full Value

An ostrich is worth more dead than alive. When the bird is killed every bit of it is used. The flesh is made into biltong, the skin is sold for fancy shoes, the feathers are made into dusters, and the bones are ground up for meal.

### Father of Canning

Appert, a Frenchman, introduced the method for canning fruits and vegetables, although it was a relative of his who made the process practical. Hillier, also a Frenchman, made the use of sugar more practical by cutting the boiling fuel for a pound from one pound of coal to two ounces. In later years dehydration, the use of compressed air and the vacuum have been used in preserving food products.

### Fish Not Brain Food

Another old wives' tale in vogue is that fish is a brain food. Fish is the same kind of food as meat, which is protein and fat. All food that nourishes the body nourishes the brain, because all of the organs draw their food supply from the same source, the blood stream. Fish is no more a brain food than milk is a heart food, or eggs an eye food, or carrots a foot food.—Hygeia Magazine.

### All Wiped Out

A peculiarity of Japanese literature is said to be that no self-respecting Japanese novelist ever leaves a single character alive at the end of his book.

## MINSTREL SHOW AND DANCE

—AT—  
Holy Name Church,  
WILBUR,  
Thursday, Sept. 2  
AT 8:15 P. M.

When you can only stand by and wish.

Without fire insurance to rely on after a fire has burned your home—reduced it to a mass of ruins—you can only stand by helplessly.

Do not let fire find you uninsured. Buy adequate fire insurance now for both your home and household goods. Insure them in the Hartford Fire Insurance Company that for over a century has paid every honest claim. A Hartford policy provides sound indemnity for you in time of loss by fire.

For safe and sure insurance, call

**PARDEE'S INSURANCE AGENCY**

TELEPHONE CALLS  
N. H. PARDEE, PRES. 1001  
J. H. PARDEE, VICE PRES. 1002  
1006 BROADWAY, UPPER FLS.

**Peaches! Peaches! Peaches!**

WE ARE PICKING TODAY.

**COME today, tomorrow. SEE them on the trees, TASTE them**

Can Some of These Delicious Peaches **NOW**

Something may happen to the late crops. Yellow free stones. Beautiful color. Extra fine flavor when canned. Prices reasonable.

**HERMANCÉ**

CLUSTER PARK—PHONE 6-F-25.  
Inspect Any Basket. (We Grow What We Sell.)

**Repeater**

Bleriot, the first man to fly across the English Channel, is shown boarding his plane at Croydon, England, for a flight that repeated his event seven years later.

(International News)

**Sparkling Peg**

Peggy Joyce returned to America from a European vacation wearing \$100,000 worth of jewels, but without a new husband.

(International News)

**Poet Lost at Sea**

William Falconer, a Scottish poet of the eighteenth century, was the son of a barber. He was lost at sea in 1793, when the frigate Aurora, of which he was a purser, went down with all hands.

**Sugar Cane and Cane Hay**

Sugar cane is never used dry for hay. Cane is used extensively, especially in the Middle West. Cane hay is sweet sorghum and is a different plant from sugar cane.

**Work Still Ahead**

The North pole still is an object for rediscovery. The man who finds some means of relating it to the needs of our present civilization will be the real discoverer.

**Stars of Heavy Material**

According to Herbert Dingle, a British astronomer, the oldest stars in the universe are composed of a substance which weighs 22 tons to the pint, says the Pathfinder Magazine. This is 55,000 times heavier than iron. Such stars are known as "white dwarfs."

**When Tolerance Is Easy**

It's easy to be tolerant toward a minority, provided you are sure that there's no danger of the minority becoming the majority. —Western Telegram.

Every Graduate a Position. Fall Term Sept. 7th

**BEST IN EVERYTHING**

**SPENCER'S**

BUSINESS SCHOOL

KINGSTON, N.Y.

**SEND FOR CATALOG**







CLASSIFIED  
ADVERTISEMENTS

## One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

## FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Sealed wood, largest 25

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## One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Six-room house, 2500

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Bouts Tuesday  
At Fair Grounds

All arrangements have been com-

pleted for the boxing program to be

staged Tuesday evening, at the Fair

Grounds. Six fast bouts and a battle

royal are scheduled. The main attrac-

tion will see in action Charlie Fisher

of this city and Mickey McVeigh of

Newburgh.

Another fight that should prove

very entertaining is the semi-final

event, bringing together Vince Hart

of East Kingston and Young Pike of

Newburgh.

LOCAL POLICE PLAY BALL.

IN NEWBURGH WEDNESDAY

Wednesday afternoon the ball toss-

ers of the local police department

will play a return game with New-

burgh at Newburgh. The local po-

lice will make the trip to Newburgh

by automobile. After the game they

will be the guests of the Newburgh

police department.

When a woman hides her age, she

shows it.

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

TO LET.

TO LET—Two-room house, 1000

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SACRIFICE FAILS  
AND GAME IS WON

Mellillo Tried to Bunt, but

Flivvered.

Failure to complete a sacrifice often

helps to win a ball game for the team

at bat, as was demonstrated in a re-

cent game between the St. Louis

Browns and Cleveland Indians.

The score was 5 to 0 when the sixth

inning ended. Up to that round,

Buckeye, southpawing for Cleveland,

allowed the Salsieries only two hits,

and the game seemed to be on "ice"

for Cleveland.

The Browns counted two tallies in

the seventh and another in the eighth.

With the score 5 to 3 in favor of

Cleveland, the game went into the

ninth round. Gerber singled. Schang

batted for Ballou and hit safely to

center. Gerber taking third. Bennett

punched a pitch toward Spurgeon for

a legal hit and scored Gerber. This

left Schang on second and Bennett on

first, while



MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1926.

Sun rises, 6:18; sets, 6:42.  
Weather, clear.

## The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 62 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 73 degrees.

## Weather Forecast.

Washington, Aug. 30.—Eastern New York—Fair tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature; moderate to fresh north and northeast winds.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

MANFRED BROBERG, Foot Specialist, 65 St. James St., corner Clinton Ave. Phone 764; hours 9 to 6.

CHAS. EDWARDS, Chiropractor, 297 Washington avenue. Daily 2-6 and 7-8 p. m. Phone 1833-M.

JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate Chiropractor, 286 Wall St. Tel. 420.

Dr. Katharine Todd, Osteopathic physician, 261 Fair St. Phone 2027.

## FURNITURE MOVING

Local and long distance. New York trips regular. Padded van. Goods insured while in transit. Kingston Transfer Co., 269 Broadway, A. Kreig. Phone 1046-J.

## COLONIAL TRUCKING CO.

Piano hoisting, dump trucks, moving and hauling. 642 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 757.

## WILLIAM H. RIESER,

MUSIC STUDIO.  
69 W. CHESTER STREET.  
Has resumed teaching his class in piano, organ and voice. New pupils please apply by mail or phone.

## CHANGE OF TIME

Fall timetable on the New York, Ontario and Western Railway becomes effective Thursday, September 9th, 1926. IMPORTANT CHANGES.

First-class auto repairing. Gould Battery Service, batteries recharged and rebuilt, auto accessories. H. N. Peters, Mountain View Garage, Albany avenue extension, Box 271.

Sedans for tours, weddings or funerals. Phone 17. Any time.

Concrete chimney blocks with tile in them. Lavatich, 51 Summer street. Telephone 183.

Phone 17 for Clean Taxis.

Special sale on "Kingston Maid House Dresses" and factory mill ends. DAVID WEIL, 16 Broadway, bargain house.

STORK BROS., TAXI SERVICE. Day or night. Phone 2100.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schults News Agency in New York City:  
Forty-second street and Sixth avenue (fourth corner).  
Forty-second street and Park avenue (in front of Grand Central Station).

GEORGE W. PARISH & SON  
Contractor and dealer in metal ceilings. 370 Haverbrook avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 691.

General Trucking-Machinery moved, closed vans for furniture, packing and driving done personally. Goods insured while in transit. New York trips weekly. S. Tompkins, 32-36 Clinton avenue. Phone 649.

THE CADDY DENTAL OFFICE  
Specializes in bridge work, plate work and painless extractions.

TRUCKING, MOVING, EXPRESS  
Amell Brothers, 27 O'Neil street, Kingston. Phone 2675.

First class auto repairing. Open for business September 1st. Located near Brink Bros. Store, Lake Katrine. Run by E. S. Benson.

B. T. SAULPAUGH  
Metal Worker, Store and Furnace Repairs, 55 Elmendorf street.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS  
To all parts of the world. RICHARD MEYER, 40 John street.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call S. S. FINN's baggage express, 31 Clifton avenue.

F. T. Dale, Carpenter and Builder. Jobbing, Fancy Oak Floors. Address, 299 Clinton avenue. Box 911, uptown.

William Miller Taxis. Phone 17.

NECESSARY TO SUCCESS

FAILING eyesight means loss of producing power, that creative energy so necessary to success.

Let us fit you with convenient, comfortable, energy saving glasses, that will look well and do well. We are capable of getting the best results.

Confidentially yours,  
Safford & Safford  
210 WALL ST.  
KINGSTON, N. Y.  
Golden Rule Jewellers.

## Special Issue of Postage Stamps

Twenty Million Stamps to be Issued to Commemorate Battle of White Plains, One of the Decisive Engagements of War of the Revolution.

Announcement has just been made in Washington, D. C., that Postmaster-General New has approved the proposal to put out an issue of twenty million postage stamps to commemorate the Battle of White Plains. This will be one of the most important issues of the year and especially interesting to philatelists. At a meeting this week of the show committee of the International Stamp Exhibition, news of the new stamp was received but no definite details as to its denomination and design. It is rumored that the stamp will be placed on sale prior to the anniversary of the Battle of White Plains which was fought on October 28, 1776. In any event the new stamp will form one of the features of the Stamp Exhibition which will attract exhibitors and collectors from all parts of the world to Grand Central Palace, New York, during the week of October 16 to 23.

Many people are not aware of the fact that the Battle of White Plains was unquestionably one of the decisive engagements of the American Revolution. Had Lord Howe, in that engagement, succeeded in his effort to bottle up Washington and his army to effect their subsequent capture, the entire course of the Revolution might have been altered.

It is expected that the design adopted will embody George Albert Harker's painting of "The Battle of White Plains," showing Alexander Hamilton and his battery of artillery in the foreground with the British advancing across the Bronx River under the hill. The battle flag and the white-balsam trees (from which the town gets its name) will probably be used for decorative effect.

At the above-mentioned meeting it was announced that all of the available space for the show will be occupied and it will be by far the largest showing of stamps ever offered in any city.

Invited to the exhibition all the judges from foreign countries who have been invited to the Exposition, have accepted and will start for the United States beginning the early part of September. Judges who have definitely stated they will make the trip are from the following countries: England, Canada, Italy, Japan, Germany, Mexico, Norway, Brazil, Sweden, South Africa and Czechoslovakia.

## East Indian Product

Jute is practically a monopoly of northeastern India. The United States is the third largest consumer of raw jute and buys about two-thirds of the juncycloth made in India.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

Mrs. R. H. McCutcheon, Licensed undertaker and embalmer, 44 Prince street. Telephone 1920.

SANITARY MEAT MARKET.  
Meats and groceries. Chris. Perry, Prop., 16 Andrew St. We deliver. Tel. 2795.

The State Window Cleaning Co., 35 Brook street, Kingston, N. Y. We clean everything under the sun. Phone 2156-M.

Schedule of Orange Bus Line, High Falls to Kingston and Eagle Bus Line, Kingston to Ellenville. Daylight saving time. Leaves:  
HIGH FALLS, 8:00, 9:45, 11:15 a. m.; 1:30, 2:30, 4:30 p. m.  
KINGSTON, 9:30, 11:30 a. m.; 1:15, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30 p. m.

Making usual stops.  
SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL  
Leaves High Falls, 7:30; Kingston, 11:00. Meets 8:30 Saturday Night Boat.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE. Leaves:  
High Falls, 9:00, 11:15 a. m.; 2:00, 4:30 p. m. Kingston, 10:00 a. m.; 1:00, 3:30, 6:00 p. m.

Buses leave Central Terminal 30 minutes earlier than before. Additional trips over holiday.

KINGSTON TO ELLENVILLE, Making Usual Stops.  
Leaves Kingston 10:10 a. m.; 2:45 p. m., 5:15 p. m. Sundays, 2:30 p. m. Ellenville 11:45 a. m.; 5:20 p. m., 6:45 p. m. Sunday 5:05 p. m.

Buses leave Central Terminal 20 minutes earlier than above.

ELLENVILLE TO KINGSTON, Leaves Ellenville 8:00 a. m.; 10:00 p. m. Kingston 9:45 a. m.; 11:35 a. m., 2:35 p. m. Sundays, 11:25 p. m.

\*Connect with Hudson River Day Line Steamers. Buses and Touring Cars for hire for all occasions.

J. VAN KLECK, Proprietor, Telephone Ellenville 33-W.

JAMES V. PFEIFFER  
LANDSCAPE SERVICE  
Grading and building drives, sod, soil, and gravel for sale. Call 3-F-12.

RADIO  
The Kingston Home Radio Service  
C. W. Hattenhryn  
Call Kingston 2736-R.  
13 years experience.  
Former Radio Instructor U. S. N.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS  
Local and long distance. Merten & Strubel, 742 Broadway. Phone 2212-M.

PETER C. OSTERHOUT and SON,  
contractors, builders & jobbers, 30 Locust avenue. Phone 424-R.

Van Eiken & Rogers, 154-156 Wall street, moving and trucking of all kinds. Local and long distance. Heavy machinery moving a specialty.

Parish Taxi Service. Sedans for funerals and weddings. Phone 20-W.

SAVE  
LIVES Repaired Insurance  
"BUILT WITH BRICK" Brick and sand. Best Quality Lowest Prices. TERRY BROTHERS CO., phone 1674.

## FREAK COAL MINE CLOSED - BY FREQUENT GAS BLASTS

America's Best Engineers Are Baffled and Canadian Shaft Is Ordered Sealed.

Victoria, B. C.—Canada's freak coal mine, where continual explosions have baffled the ablest mining engineers in America, at last has been sealed up permanently to prevent further accidents in its mysterious depths. By an order passed here the British Columbia government forced the closing of a large section of the property owned by the rich Granby Consolidated Mining and Smelting company, at Cassidy, north of this city. This will prevent the mining of thousands of tons of coal known to exist in the mine and, according to the operators, will reduce the life of the entire property, one of the most valuable in Canada, to about three and a half years.

The history of the mine is said to be unique. When strange blowouts of gas began to occur there with alarming frequency experts from Canada and the United States investigated and sought methods of preventing accidents. All their measures, however, failed. The explosions continued and recently, when two miners were killed by tons of falling coal and rock, the government decided that in spite of the huge economic loss entailed the mine must be closed for good.

The condition of the sealed mine is without parallel anywhere in the world, according to the provincial mines department experts here. They have made inquiries in all the important coal fields of America and Europe and failed to find any similar problem. Apparently the coal seams are interlarded with gas under terrific pressure, and when the rock lying on top of the coal is removed the imprisoned force bursts its way out, creating havoc in the mine shafts. No precautions are sufficient to insure safe mining.

## Precolumbian Period

## Ornaments Unearthed

Fairbanks, Ind.—Sixteen skeletons as well as many tools and ornaments of the pre-Columbian period have been unearthed from an Indian mound on a farm near here. The work of excavation is under the supervision of J. Arthur MacLean, director of the Heron Art Institute of Indianapolis.

Mr. MacLean and his assistants believe that when the mound has been completely explored Indians will have contributed in a large way to the history of this section before Columbus discovered America.

Some of the skeletons are complete while others are only groups of bones. The explorers have also found much evidence of the mound builders' workmanship and art, such as beads of native copper, cylindrical in shape, shell beads, bits of pottery, a large flint knife and other relics.

Peculiar methods of burying the dead are noted. The skeletons are found in various positions, one of which indicated that the body had been placed in a sitting position with the elbows resting on the knees and the chin in the palms of the hands.

## Left-Hand Bookkeeping

## Lands Bank in Court

Watertown, S. D.—Left-handed monkey wrenches, hammers and screw drivers have had their day. Now comes a left-handed system of bookkeeping.

And Judge W. N. Skinner of Watertown, who heard a bank loan case at Clark, in which the figures of a left-handed bookkeeper and a right-handed bookkeeper for the bank involved played no small part, is marshaling all his legal wisdom in an effort to determine "what is a left-handed bookkeeping system."

The left-handed man did all his work backward, making his entries just opposite to the manner employed by his right-handed colleague, wit, accuser testified. Banking department workers as a result were baffled in an effort to straighten affairs of the bank.

## Find 3,500-Year-Old

## Horse Mummy in Egypt

Cairo.—The first mummified horse known to history has been unearthed here near Sakharu pyramid by the department of antiquities of the Egyptian government.

The horse is estimated by American archeologists to be about 3,500 years old. It was found in a large wooden coffin, indicating that animals in ancient Egyptian times were buried in a similar manner to human beings, the Egyptians believing them to be possessed of a "soul."

The horse is more than 16 hands in measurement and is in remarkably good condition.

## Filipinos Using Wheat

## as Substitute for Rice

Manila, P. I.—Consumption of wheat flour in the Philippines has increased in the last few years. Figures of the bureau of commerce and industry show that although rice is the chief staple the Filipinos are using bread as a supplementary food gradually and in some cases as their principal article of diet.

Wheat importations last year were 10,000 tons, as compared with 45,000 tons in 1925. Four-fifths came from the United States.

## Price for Philatelists

An error in the printing of an American stamp of 1900 resulted in the sale of a 3-cent black and brown orange for 192 (about \$700) at an auction in London. The owner of the stamp had been deceived.

## LAST NIGHT on THE RADIO

Static in all known varieties all but ruined what would otherwise have been good reception Saturday and Sunday nights and daylight reception on Sunday was marred by a variety of local interferences.

WDBZ came to the front in good shape. Either Dr. Seeley has a very superior radio method of preaching or WDBZ recognizes and does justice to its "master's voice," as the reception was much better than on the Sundays Dr. Seeley did not occupy the pulpit.

The Sunday program did not appear in The Freeman on Saturday owing to the pervasiveness of inanimate things, aided somewhat by the anti-mate.

About the best reception last night was "The voice from way down east" WMAF, with the WCX band concert a close second.

Just why announcement was sent

out that Senator Wadsworth would speak at 7:30 Saturday evening was actually dead after 10:30 in unknown. Anyway WDBZ was fading and distorting so badly it was difficult to understand him or Col. Donovan, who preceded him.

Chicago stations are entertaining. WOK is offering a Boston terrier puppy as a prize for something; WLS gives "grab bag" programs and another station is giving prizes for the best letters received.

Static was not so bad Saturday night that stations from Atlanta to Montreal and from Boston to Davenport could not be heard in good volume.

## Colossal Moth Damage

Damage caused by ordinary moths exceeds more than \$200,000,000 each year in the United States alone, according to a recent investigation of scientists who sought means to reduce the figure. These men discovered that the only sure means of preventing damage was to spray woolen articles with an odorless, colorless liquid which moths worms dislike so much they starve. As it is the moth worm, and not the flying moth that eats, this method has proved entirely effective.

## Artificial Flowers

## For Decorative Purposes

Roses, As'tors, Marigolds, Chrysanthemums, etc.

20 Varieties to Select From.

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A Really Hand Carved Wedding Ring, Wrought of Platinum and of White Gold.

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Introducing a new curved case of handsome design. These popular shapes are made in gold filled 14k white or green gold. Elgin, Waltham, Hamilton Movements, from

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OPPENHEIMER BROS., Inc.

578 BROADWAY.

## ALL COOKS LOOK ALIKE

to the hungry man, but what a sad disappointment when the "kitchen queen" quits suddenly and the table looks anything but satisfying to a zealous appetite. When in doubt as to Department.

## PERFORMANCES

## Matinee

2:30

## EVENING

7 and 9

Auditorium Orchestra,  
Jacob Mollott, director.

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## in "The Son of the Sheik"

with VILMA BANKY

UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

A GEORGE FITZMAURICE

Production

Riding like the wind! Fighting like a Bedouin, this fiery Son of the Sheik burst in upon them and before their very eyes matched Yousin, dancing girl, the toast of the desert, and was away before one hand could stop him.

Ah! Here is Romance—here is love such as only Valentino can portray it. Here is a Son of the Sheik who is a greater master than was his father before him.

An eye feast of virile action, colorful settings and glowing cinema.



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